

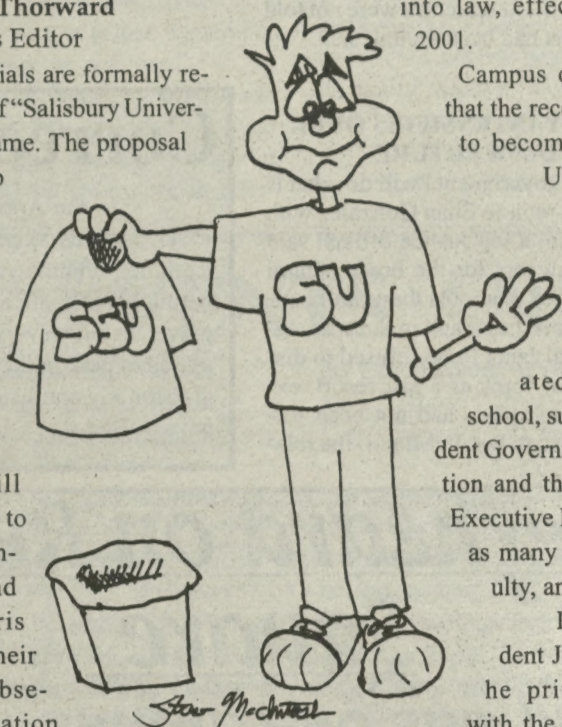


SSU to become Salisbury University

Name change sent to Board of Regents for approval

Minda Thorward
News Editor

SSU officials are formally requesting approval of "Salisbury University" as the new name. The proposal will be submitted to the University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents for consideration at its August meeting. If accepted, a recommendation will then be forwarded to the Maryland General Assembly and Governor Parris Glendening for their approval and subsequent implementation



into law, effective July 1, 2001.

Campus officials said that the recommendation to become "Salisbury University" was endorsed by a variety of constituent groups affiliated with the school, such as the Student Government Association and the Foundation Executive Board, as well as many students, faculty, and staff.

Interim President Joel Jones said he primarily went with the sentiments of

the SSU cabinet since they have invested the most time into the institution and "will be around for awhile." Jones added that he also wanted "to keep the focus on a name that was focused on the community where [the University] is located." The Cabinet,

which consists of 18 people who represent significant constituents, voted 16-2 in favor of the change.

The Board of Visitors, an all-see NAME page 9

Now there are three:

Presidential finalists chosen

Minda Thorward
News Editor

SSU's Presidential Search and Screening Committee reached its decision on Friday, March 31 and has recommended three finalists to the University System of Maryland (USM) Chancellor Donald Langenberg and Board of Regents, who are expected to reach a decision as early as this week. The final stages in the selection of SSU's eighth president began last week, when the Board began interviewing the remaining prospectives.

Contrary to normal proceedings, Langenberg gave Search Committee Chair Dr. Tom Jones permission to release the candidates' names. Dr. Wilson Bradshaw, Provost and Vice President of Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania; Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach, President of Fairmont State College in West Virginia; and Dr. Barbara Haskew, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs at Middle Tennessee State University are all

under consideration. "All of them are still very, very interested in the presidency," said Jones at the University Forum on April 4.

Langenberg invited Jones to present a briefing of the candidates to the Board before it makes a final decision. "The Committee was very pleased with extensive input from all of the campus and community constituents," he commented. "We feel the report we submitted to the Regents thoroughly represents the qualifications of all of the recommended finalists for the presidency. We feel that whomever the Regents choose will be well received and well-qualified to lead Salisbury State in the years ahead."

If the Board rejects all three of the candidates, the search process will begin anew, consequently prolonging the amount of time before a permanent president is named for SSU.

ALCOHOL FACT #11:
ONLY 7% OF ALL CRASHES INVOLVE ALCOHOL USE, BUT NEARLY 39% OF FATAL CRASHES DO.



source: MADD website

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In Case You Missed It...

NINETEEN MARINES DIE IN AIRCRAFT CRASH

Authorities were still trying on Sunday to determine why a new aircraft considered crucial to the Marine Corps crashed Saturday night, killing all 19 on board. An MV-22 tiltrotor Osprey - a hybrid between a plane and a helicopter - reportedly nose-dived into the ground during a landing attempt at Marana Northwest Regional Airport. The 8 p.m. PT crash happened during Marine training exercises. The aircraft, introduced in September and valued at \$44 million, is supposed to replace all of the Corps' primary troop transport helicopters.

WRONG BROTHER SERVES 19-YEAR RAPE TERM

A Virginia man has been charged with the 1981 rape for which his brother has served 19 years in prison, police say. Marlo Charles, 44, was arrested Friday in Hampton. His brother, Clyde, was released from prison in December after DNA tests showed that the rape was allegedly committed by Marlo. Attorney Barry Scheck, best known for his defense of O.J. Simpson, helped to clear Clyde Charles, who has filed a federal lawsuit against state officials that had refused for years to conduct DNA tests.

FAMILY THANKS KEVORKIAN FOR HELP

The wife of the man whose death led to Dr. Jack Kevorkian's murder conviction said the retired pathologist was only helping her husband, who suffered from advanced Lou Gehrig's disease, to hasten the inevitable on his own terms. "We didn't do this to make a statement. This was our right," said Melody Youk. Yesterday, Youk and her brother-in-law accepted the Gleitsman Foundation's Citizen Activist Award for humanitarianism on Kevorkian's behalf in Cambridge, MA. Kevorkian is currently serving a 10-25-year prison term for his second-degree murder conviction last year in the death of Thomas Youk.

BABE ACTOR: DON'T EAT PIGS

The farmer from *Babe* isn't about to have ham for his Easter dinner. Actor James Cromwell, a vegetarian, is appearing in a new TV commercial that implores: "Pigs are sensitive, intelligent animals. Please do your part. Stop eating pigs." Cromwell received an Oscar nomination for his role as Farmer Hoggett, who kept the spunky pig, Babe, from the butcher's block. The commercial for the activist group People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA) was scheduled to begin airing yesterday in Pittsburgh, Tallahassee, Reno, Albuquerque, and Bismarck.

GULF WAR VETS, NERVE GAS LINKED IN STUDY

A small-scale study of dizziness shows some of them appear to have brain damage similar to that found in the 1995 Tokyo subway nerve gas attack. Dr. Peter Roland, who led the study of 43 people, called the findings "subjective evidence" of brain stem damage that could point a link between the Gulf War veterans' attacks of dizziness and exposure to toxic nerve agents. The subjects of the Texas study were 23 members of a Naval Mobile Construction Battalion, known as the Seabees, who complained of dizziness and other symptoms, and 20 other military veterans who were not ill. Researchers were not told which subjects had been feeling sick.

URGENCY INTENSIFIES OVER ELIAN'S FUTURE

The government "will do what is necessary" to reunite Elian Gonzalez with his father soon, a top Justice official said Sunday, as lawyers for the boy's Miami relatives warned them that they can't control protestors if they stand in the way. Attorney General Janet Reno refused to discuss the use of force as a last resort, except to say such plans had not been formally presented to her. In Miami, the rela-

tives fighting to keep the Cuban boy in the U.S. had not offered a firm commitment, as of Sunday, to meet yesterday with the three psychiatric experts appointed by the government to smooth the boy's return to his father. Lazaro Gonzales, Elian's great-uncle and temporary custodian, asked in a letter to Reno that the meeting "be scheduled on a tentative basis" because his daughter was in the hospital and the family wanted her to be part of the discussion.



Correction:

In the April 4 issue of *The Flyer*, we mistakenly reported that freshmen commuters, who are gold permit holders, are allowed to use the gravel lot. However, they are not permitted to park in that area. We apologize for any confusion our error may have caused.

Overheard on Red Square

Ducklings on-campus

So, it's either a Friends wannabe or a way for guys to pick up "chicks."

Brrrrrrrr...

Again, with the weather - what is going on? We think Mother Nature is suffering from a serious case of schizophrenia.

Perdue Chickens

Perdue Chickens pay a visit to WSUR's Jungle Boogie... so that's what all that squawking was.

Name Change

Looks like Book Rack is gonna have a sale!!!!

Student work showcased Friday

Sue DiGiulio Staff Writer

The Fourth Annual Fulton Undergraduate Research Conference will be held this Friday from 1:00 to 5:15 p.m. Among the works being presented are dramatic presentations, musical performances, a senior art show, and concurrent student research panel presentations.

"The Undergraduate Research Conference is a marvelous opportunity for students to present original work," said Dr. Richard Bowler, chair of the program planning for the event. "It's not only a good experience, but to have participated in a conference such as this is also something that looks very nice on resumes."

The research projects, papers, and various other productions will be displayed on the first floor of Fulton Hall throughout the day. Sessions will take place at differ-

ent time intervals, the first from 1:00 - 2:15 p.m., the second from 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., and 4:00 - 5:15 p.m. for the last. Dean of the Fulton School, Dr. Thomas Jones, will provide a free lunch for all. "I strongly urge students to attend," Bowler said of the Conference. "It will be a rewarding experience, and it will be great for the presenters as well."

One of the participants, Nicole Vent, an English student who re-evaluated the poetry of Walt Whitman using Thomas Kuhn's *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions*, said these projects have provided students with some invaluable experience. "Undergraduate research allows us to pursue our own interests beyond the classroom and really discover new insights in our work," she commented.

Along with the Fulton Conference, the Henson School of Science and

Technology is also hosting its undergraduate research symposium. Also free and open to the public, the first session is from 3:30 - 6:00 p.m. in Devilbliss Hall, and the second one is from 6:00 - 8:00 p.m. in the Wicomico Room of the Guerrieri University Center.

About 50 students will present their work at the Henson Symposium, including biology students Ray Enke and Carrie Viens, who discovered a new type of bacteria and developed an anti-serum to be sent to the national repository. Other research endeavors range from discussions on genetic diversity, robotics, or explosives to creations, such as a Maryland health atlas and 3-D models.

Vincent, Enke, and Viens are three of the 12 SSU students who were also chosen to participate in the National Conference for Undergraduate Research

(NCUR) this year in Missoula, MT. "Undergraduate research helped me focus my interests and directed me in my search for a career," commented Enke. SSU received state and national recognition for its commitment to undergraduate research when it hosted NCUR in 1998.

"The University's commitment to students engaging in self-directed [as opposed to faculty-directed] research is a challenging educational approach," said Provost Don Cathcart. "I believe it helps students become more intellectually probing, thoughtful, and committed to sharing knowledge - qualities absolutely necessary in today's global culture."

Guides will be on hand to direct guests to appropriate areas at this Friday's conferences. For more information, call the Public Relations Office at 410-543-6030.

EVENTS AND PARTICIPANTS

APPROACHES TO ART

Tamara Krauch, "The Effects of Painting Styles and Techniques on My Completed Work"

MaryAnn Polinsky, "Decoding the Secrets of Subliminal and Supraliminal Messages"

Kimberly Moore, "The Creative Process"

BEST OF CMAT 100

Maria Castelli, "Procrastination Management"

Jocelyn Gill, "The Job Hunt"

Dennis Harris, "The Many Faces of the Donut"

Nicholas Deiss, "The Origin and Functions of the Spork"

SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE I: PORTRAYING THE FEMININE

Jennifer Abbatiello, "La mujer idealizada en *Como Agua Para Chocolate*: la Malinche vs. la Virgen de Guadalupe"

Anne Neubauer, "La mujer en *Cien Años de Soledad*"

Samantha Rother, "La madre ideal en *Cien Años de Soledad*"

DISTANT UTOPIA AND PROXIMATE POLICY

Kimberly Decker, "A Tireless Search for Effective Government"

Jennifer Rottman, "UNAIDS: A Case Study in Sub-Saharan Africa"

Jim Burgdorf, "A Tale of Two Drug Policies: American Criminalization vs. Dutch Decriminalization and Medicalization"

LOCAL HISTORY

Sarah Jones and Sarah Mann, "Trac-

ing Land Records of Worcester County"

Kate Bashore, "The 1933 Storm: Ocean City's Blessing and Assateague Island's Curse"

Leonard Mueller, "Baltimore Riots of April, 1861"

ISSUES IN COLLEGE LIFE

Leland Mathew Kuk, "The 'Blackbook': Ethics in College Football, 1990-1999"

Edward Ennels, "Examination of Alcohol Consumption Among College Students and Its Relationship to Familial and Social Factors"

Stephanie Hammel, "Addressing Sexual Assault on College Campuses: Prospects for a Support and Prevention Program at Salisbury State University"

SPANISH AND LATIN AMERICAN LITERATURE II: CULTURE AS SUB-TEXT

Jessica Lingebach, "La sexualidad en las películas de Pedro Almodóvar"

Diana Maddox, "La guerra sucia como subtexto en la literatura Argentina contemporánea"

Catherine Sheehy, "La pasividad del hombre enfrentado con la opresión: Un estudio de la literatura hispana"

VARIETIES OF NATIONALISM

Michael Torreyson, "Jingoism, the Baltimore Affair, and the Demise of Pan-Americanism"

Dennis Wise, "Twentieth-Century Irish Nationalism"

Joseph Cuttre, "Giuseppe Garibaldi and Italian Unification"

MUSIC: BAROQUE AND THEN SOME

Anne McDonald, "J.S. Bach - *The Music Offering*"

Megan E. Fitzharris, "Arcangelo Corelli: Concerto Grosso, Opus 6, No. 8"

Alissa Hearne, "Charles Ives' American Masterpiece: *The Unanswered Question*"

ENVIRONMENT AND COMMUNITY

Emily McBride, "The Belt Woods Haven: An Interdisciplinary Perspective"

Tina Scaccio, "Diversity and Excellence in Community"

Jennifer Messier, "A Commitment to Peace: A Personal Struggle between Advocacy and Neutrality in a Community"

PACE: TOPICS IN COMMUNITY GOVERNMENT

Sara Jean Qureshi and John Hozik, "Economic Analysis of the Town Budget of Snow Hill, Maryland: *Addressing Policy Options for Raising Town Revenue*"

Kristen McFadden, "A Survey of Citizen Satisfaction with the Fruitland City Government"

Erica Wagenhals, "The Debate Over Salisbury's Form of Government: What's All the Fuss About?"

INTERSECTIONS BETWEEN PHILOSOPHY AND PSYCHOLOGY

Laura Dvornicky, "The Metaphysics of Psychology"

Takeia M. Bradley, "Are Introductory Psychology Students' Conceptions of Psychology Influenced by High School Psychology Courses?"

Michael Ward, "A Criterion for Knowledge: What We Can Learn from What We Can't Know"

TRIALS OF EMPIRE: POWER, POLITICS, AND CULTURAL AMBITION

Lindsay Read, "Fort Frederick in the French and Indian War"

Eric A. Cheezum, "High Hopes versus Power Politics: Woodrow Wilson's China Policy"

Joseph Hutchinson, "David's Sling: European Attitudes Towards Askaris in German East Africa"

MUSIC: MORE BAROQUE AND THEN SOME

Curtis White, "Israel in Egypt, the Forgotten Oratorio"

Alissa Hearne, "An Overview of Arcangelo Corelli's Trio Sonata, Opus 3"

Jo A. Simms, "Compositional Process of Notable Twentieth-Century Composers and its Relationship to the Presenter's Composition, *Priorities and Modifications*"

SOCIAL WORK AND SOCIOLOGICAL PRACTICE

Megan E. Lewis, "Cognitive Behavioral Treatment and Maternal Attitudes: A Practice-Outcome Proposal"

Meredith Hanson, "Intensive Supervision Probation: What It's All About and Some Key Problems"

Heather Defibaugh, "The Reality of Consumer Protection"

THEMES IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Teresa Piekarski, "Hemingway's Portrayal of Women in Short Stories"

Nicole Vincent, "Walt Whitman: Revolution in Poetry"

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Sports clubs still in limbo

Justina Breindel
Staff Writer

The recent proposal, which suggested that men's and women's soccer and field hockey, and men's lacrosse clubs be discontinued, has met with much opposition from the student body. The Campus Recreation Department originally initiated the proposition because new and present clubs lack sufficient resources, including funds, field space, and advisors. Possibly the most serious obstacle facing club sports is the shortage of vans, or other school-sponsored transportation, for traveling to off-campus competitions.

At the April University Forum meeting last Tuesday, Vice President of Student Affairs Carol Williamson said the above groups were the most probable clubs to be terminated because the University also has comparable intramural activities and intercollegiate teams. Student representatives and members from the endangered clubs turned out in full force to support their activities.

The idea of cutting clubs has caused some unrest throughout the entire SSU sports club community. The decision would affect nearly 150 club athletes, not to mention fans and spectators. Chris Roberts, advisor for both the men and women's Ultimate Frisbee clubs, commented, "Nobody wants to see other clubs hurt." He also said that in order for SSU to live up to its promise to be student-oriented, the University should support excellent, well rounded students, who are often "involved with other clubs and activities" outside of academics.

Campus Recreation officials said that the initiative was intended to give other waiting clubs the opportunity to be implemented. There have been requests for wrestling, water polo, crew, roller hockey, and disc golf. Despite student interest in these activities, these clubs have not been started due to Campus Recreation's finite amount of resources.

Students, faculty, and staff gave alternative suggestions at the Forum on April 4. Nearly all of the comments were in opposition to the elimination of any club, which is also the stance that the Student Government Association has taken on the situation. Its Executive Vice President, Sean Ofeldt, confirmed that the SGA "doesn't want to cut any student organization."

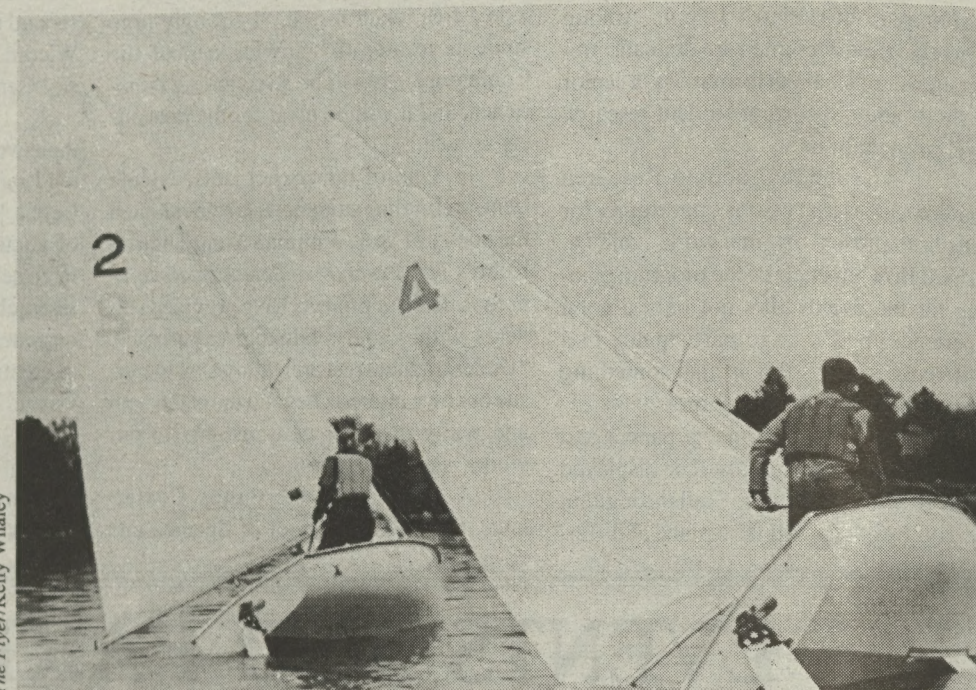
Several club members inquired as to the possibility of increasing Campus Recreation's budget to allow more students and sports clubs to participate. The Department, however, has little control over this

aspect, since budget decisions are made by the University's administration. Other ideas involved working with local parks and high schools to gain field space, or requiring clubs to raise a certain percentage of its funds, or even charging club athletes specific participation fees based on the individual cost of the club sport played. Several students were adamant that money should not be an issue. One player commented with determination, "We can fundraise!"

Despite the discontentment of sports club supporters, most of those in attendance admitted that the lack of motor pool resources creates a more pressing problem for traveling clubs that most likely can not be solved with student fundraising efforts. Although many still manage to organize trips despite the shortage of transportation - at least six clubs travel each weekend - members often use their own vehicles when unable to access the two available vans. While some may view this as indications of teamwork and leadership skills, the University considers it to be a liability.

According to literature distributed by Williamson at the Forum, Campus Recreation has a budget of \$264,000, which is funded by the \$30 athletic fee that every SSU student pays each semester. The majority of the money - about \$184,000 - is used to pay staff salaries, to buy equipment for Maggs Physical Activities Center, and to be put aside as reserve funds. Another \$42,000 is allotted for Intramural Activities, which includes student salaries, referees, equipment, and field maintenance. The remaining \$38,000 is given to the sports clubs to pay for their membership fees, travel expenses, uniforms, and equipment.

Contrary to how it has previously been reported, the \$20,000 allocated to sailing, which is considered an "elevated" club and on its way to gaining varsity status, comes from the University's reserve budget and is separate from the \$38,000 sports club budget. The club gains additional financial support through its own fundraising efforts. Del Walter, the sailing coach, said that he believes his club is heading towards self-sufficiency as a result of the publicity and donations it receives through high-level exposure



The Sailing Club's budget has been scrutinized because of its size, however, its funds come from the separate reserve budget.

during spring and fall competitions.

Williamson stressed that the problem is still in the proposal stage. No decision has been made on the Campus Recreation budget dilemma. "My job is to be an activist for students and to give [them] as much as I can," she said. In the meantime, the Department of Campus Recreation and

the University itself is left with a finite amount of resources to accomplish the difficult goal of satisfying the needs of a diverse student body and its various sports preferences. The Campus Recreation office, along with Williamson, is open to suggestions.

The Dough Roller
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Series of thefts hits SSU

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

Theft is not uncommon at SSU. Every week, there is a report regarding a stolen backpack, parking permit, or even a textbook. "It's a crime of opportunity," said Jim Phillips, Director of Public Safety. "Personal or other valuable property that is left unattended is vulnerable to theft."

Phillips assures students that the University's crime rate is not going up, although he admits that theft is still one of the biggest problems at SSU. In early March, a series of car break-ins plagued off-campus residents.

Five cars in Seagull Village were allegedly robbed just before Spring Break. Two other attempts, at University Townhouses, were foiled by resident Martha Todd, an SSU senior. Todd said she noticed a suspicious individual loitering around cars in her neighborhood on the same night as the Village break-ins, but when she addressed him, he ran off.

Todd recalls looking out her window and seeing a man, wearing a black, hooded shirt, approach her car. When she

went outside to confront him, the man tried to get into a vehicle belonging to her roommate. According to Todd, the would-be thief finally left the scene, scared off by her assertiveness.

Despite the crimes, Todd says she's not worried about her safety. "I think it can happen anywhere," she commented. "I don't really feel much worse after this [occurrence]."

The Salisbury Police Department was notified of both incidents and kept a close watch on the neighborhood for several days afterwards. Stereos, money, and "pretty much anything that was lying out" were taken from the vehicles, said one Seagull Village resident, who asked to remain anonymous. The victims' car doors were not locked, which made them easy targets.

In an unrelated, but equally apprehensible incident that occurred during the first week of March, a Gateway Solo 2500 laptop (333 megahertz), worth an estimated \$3000, was stolen from a closet in the Commons building. Public Safety has tried to publicize the theft by posting

flyers around campus, sending out emails, and even posting an advertisement in The Flyer that offered a \$500 reward.

According to campus police officials, no one has responded to their efforts, which they said has come as a surprise considering the amount of money being offered. Regardless of this setback, Public Safety plans to continue its investigation, to find out who stole the computer, and to get it back. "It was a piece of equipment widely used in the Guerrieri Center as well as the Commons," said Phillips. The computer was property of the University.

Along with locking up cars and simply keeping an eye on personal property, Phillips said it is also wise for students to have valuables engraved with identifying information. According to Phillips, using a driver's license number and the abbreviation of the state in which it is held, as opposed to a social security number, is the best bet. Since any police department in the nation has access to driver's license numbers, an officer that recovered stolen property engraved with this data would be able to find and contact the victim relatively easily. A social security number is private and the police are unable

to obtain it. In general, it is not safe to give out social security numbers.

University Police provide an engraving service free of charge to students. Belongings can be brought in to the Office of Public Safety or the engraving kit can be borrowed and taken home for use on items that are less easily portable. Phillips recommends that bikes, computers, televisions, cameras and anything else of significant monetary value be engraved. Since it only takes a minute for a thief to walk off with someone else's stuff, securing bags when in the dining hall or Book Rack would also be prudent.



Leaving your windows down and your doors unlocked may make it easier to access something in your car, like this student, but keep in mind others can get in too.

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Spring Olympics...
Get into the Millennium Mix - Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Health Watch...

Use your brains when you bronze

Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer

Summer is quickly approaching and soon students all over the country will be striving for that perfect tan. Whether they lounge on beaches, sun themselves at pool-sides, or shell out big bucks for that quick tan at the tanning salons, many students will have to pay later in life for looking "just brown enough." Of course a tan looks great, but how harmful is it to your body?

Of the three skin cancers, malignant melanoma is the most serious, but also the easiest to control, if detected early enough. It usually begins as a dark brown or black patch with unusual borders. Often linked to a change in color, size, or shape in and around a mole, malignant melanoma results from the uncontrolled growth of pigment-producing (or tanning) cells. Melanoma also has a tendency to metastasize, or spread, from the skin to internal organs, which can certainly be fatal.

The unchecked cell growth that leads to skin cancer is primarily due to overexposure of the skin to the sun's rays. Studies have proven that the skin cells containing melanocytes, which are responsible for giving skin its color, are especially vulnerable to the sun's radiation. This type of damage is visibly apparent as a sunburn or even a tan. The invisible havoc that the sun wreaks on these cells add up over years of tanning and can lead to wrinkles, age spots, and more often than not, skin cancer.

According to the Center for Disease Control, 44,000 new cases of melanoma develop each year. Of the 44,000, one in 75 of them are college students. Malignant melanoma is the most prevalent cancer among young people between the ages of 25-29 and the second most common (next to breast cancer) among women in their 20s and 30s. The Center also reports that a majority of young people, ranging in ages from 18 to 24, who choose to bronze their bodies, know little or nothing about skin cancer and how risky tanning really is.

At SSU, according to Jennifer Berkman, Director of Student Health Services, the biggest problems occur right around vacation time. "Serious burns are a major problem before and after Spring Break," she said. "Students are rushing tans, trying to get as dark as possible."

Junior Mindi Wood confirmed Berkman's assessment. Wood claims that

one Spring Break she stayed out in the sun so long that she became physically ill. "I got sun poisoning," she recalled. "My legs swelled so bad that I had to keep them on ice for a week."

Repeated sunburns, especially those that are severe enough to cause sun poisoning, increase the risk of skin cancer. Since too much exposure too quickly causes burns that can lead to malignant melanoma - the most dangerous, detectable, and treatable form of skin cancer - use common sense and protect yourself when outdoors, particularly at the beach or pool. Avoid extreme sunlight and wear sunscreen that has at least SPF 15. Reapply lotion every two hours and try to give your skin a break from the sun every once in a while. Artificial tanning is never a good idea.

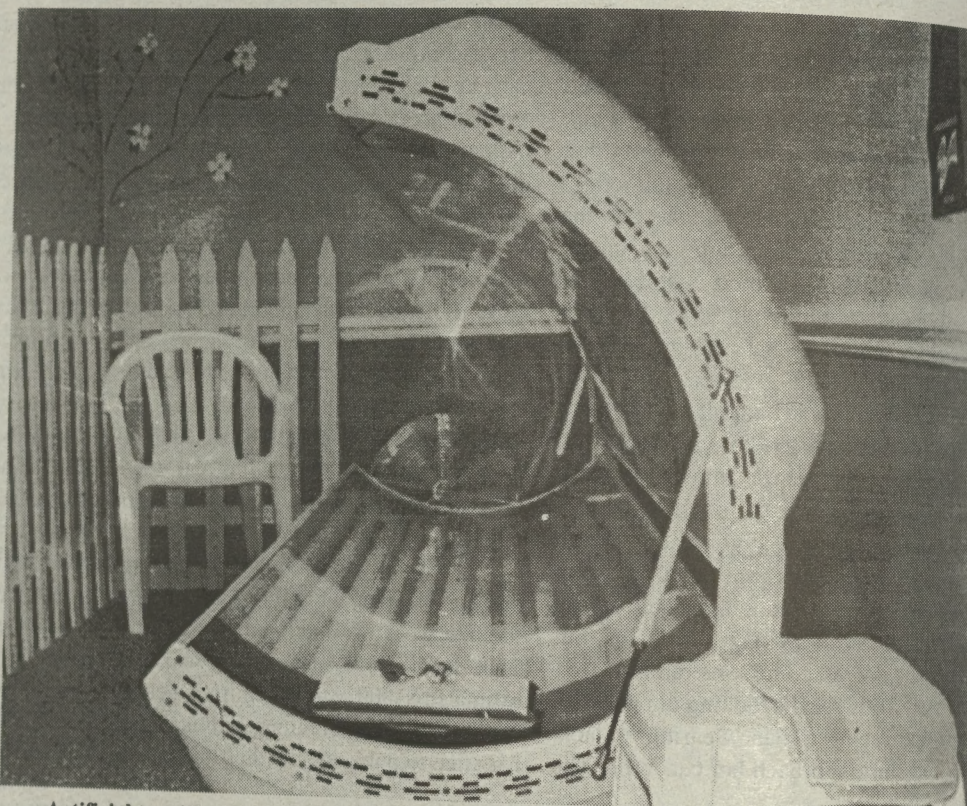
If you are concerned about your skin, use the following steps to check yourself in a well-lighted room with a full-length mirror:

- * Inspect moles and birthmarks for changes in size, shape, texture or color.

- * Look for new moles, skin discoloration, or sores that do not heal.

- * Be sure to examine your entire body, including sides, elbows, fingernails, hands, arms, legs, feet, toes (including toenails), between buttocks, and the genital area.

- * If you notice anything unusual, schedule an appointment with your dermatologist as soon as possible.



Artificial tanning, as well as overexposure to natural sunlight, can lead to skin cancer.

Peer LEADERS

Summer 2000 Paid Positions

The Office of New Student Experience is recruiting peer leaders to be part of Preview 2000 (Summer Advising & Course Registration) for new students and their families. Fall 2000 sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply. Fee paid is \$500.00.

Preview 2000 dates

MUST be able to work:

Friday, June 16
Monday, June 19—Friday, June 23
Monday, June 25—Thursday, June 29
Wednesday, June 25—Thursday, July 6

Applicants must be in good academic standing (2.5 or higher), involved in extracurricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services and organizations on campus and articulate about Salisbury State University. Students will attend a brief training program. On-campus housing is available.

Applicants can be obtained at the Office of New Student Experience located in the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 222. Application deadline is Friday, April 7, 2000

USM, UFM Endowments Rank as best In nation

USM Office of Advancement
Press Release

The combined endowments of the University of Maryland Foundation (UMF) and the University System of Maryland's (USM) Common Trust showed the best market performance of any endowment in American higher education. The ranking was based on the results of an annual survey conducted recently by the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO).

The Common Trust and UMF reported a one-year combined investment return of 29.3 percent, as well as 29.3, 25.7, and 18.8 percents in the three, five and ten-year categories, respectively, for market returns. In all four areas, the combined investment return of endowments was the highest of the 503 institutions included in the report.

According to the NACUBO Endowment Study - which reports, but does not rank the investment performance of participating institutions - in Fiscal Year 1999, the average return rate for colleges and universities that took part in the study was 11 percent, below last year's figure of 18. Individual endowment pool return rates ranged from a low of -15.8 to the 29.3 percent high reported by UMF and the Common Trust.

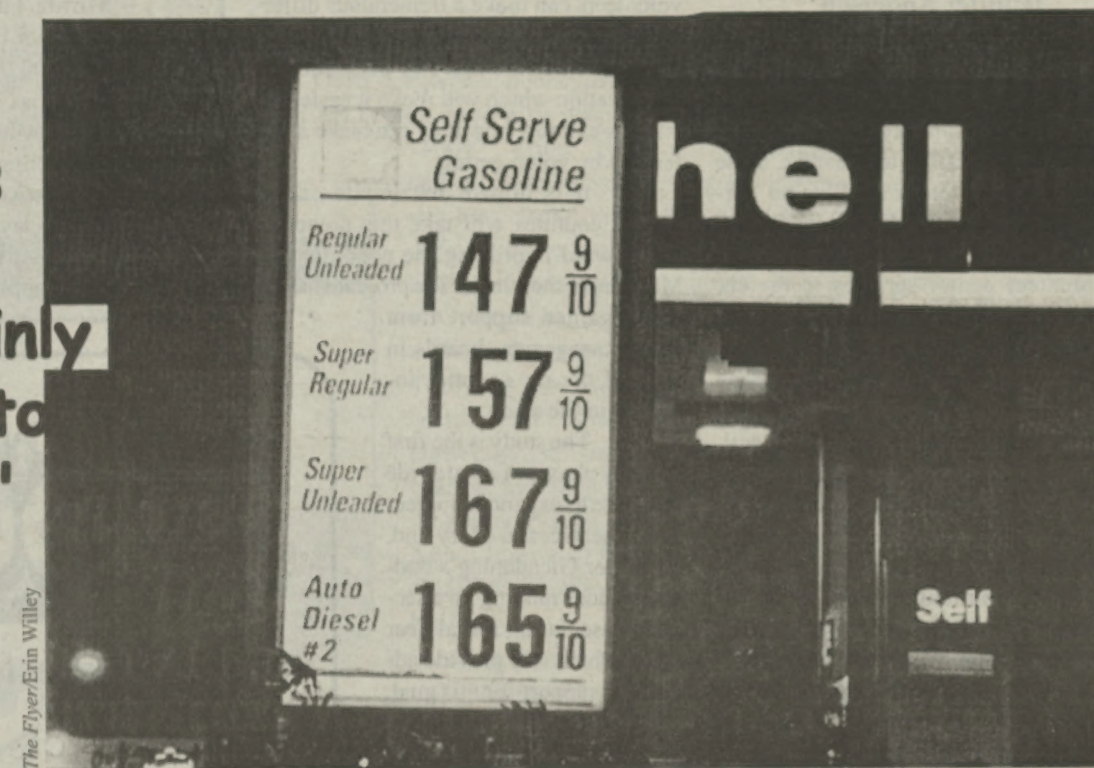
The UMF is an affiliated foundation of USM, assisting its 13 institutions in investing funds by holding and managing them. In recent years, several of the USM schools pooled their endowments with the UMF to receive a higher rate on investment returns. The Common Trust is a fund endowed by the State and managed by the Board of Regents. "It is staggering to realize that our endowment has grown by 33 percent over the past year," commented John K. Martin, president of UMF, "But much more needs to be accomplished in building endowments for all public institutions."

Since 1988, the total endowment for all 13 USM institutions has grown from \$60 million to \$611 million. Martin asserted that on its own, the University of Maryland, College Park, could exceed that amount.

USM Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg said the endowments' perfor-

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Fund granted for study of Possible volunteer services

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Pollution and lack of attention have long haunted Maryland's precious shores on the Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean. In an effort to preserve these resources, the Governor's Office on Service and Volunteerism has awarded \$4,000 to fund the study of the feasibility of bringing volunteer center services to the six counties on the Mid and Upper Shores of Maryland. SSU's own ShoreCAN Volunteer Center currently serves the three Lower Shore counties.

Leaders from Caroline, Cecil, Dorchester, Kent, Queen Anne's, and Talbot counties have formed a Volunteer Development Team. Local meetings will be held throughout April and May to determine which community needs can be addressed by volunteers and what services are needed to mobilize them.

"This is an opportunity for communities on the... Shore to mobilize to address their most urgent needs," said director of the Talbot Family Network, Ellen Mousin. "We learned long ago that the government cannot do everything and that

volunteers can make a tremendous difference in the quality of life in our communities. This study is a first step in creating an organization which will make it easier for citizens to know how they can make a difference by volunteering."

It is hoped that locals of the coastal counties will take this proactive step toward improving the conditions of Maryland's shorelines. The program has already gained support from local management boards in each of the six counties involved in the study.

The study is the first of many phases of a statewide initiative to expand volunteer center services in Maryland. Governor Glendening's budget includes funding for a second phase during Fiscal Year 2000, which will provide additional support for this goal.

The Office of Public Relations also contributed to this article.

\$4.6 million in extra Funds granted to SSU

Minda Thorward
News Editor

The \$500,000 that was included in Governor Parris Glendening's Supplemental Budget to help cover the rising costs of constructing SSU's new science building was approved by the General Assembly last Tuesday.

In addition to these funds, which are intended to supplement the 1999 bud-

get appropriation of \$33.116 million, the University's General Operating Budget for Fiscal Year 2001 received a \$3.6 million boost.

Interim President Joel Jones expressed his gratitude in two campus-wide emails last week. "Many thanks to the Governor and the Eastern Shore Legislators for this vital funding support," he said in the latest one.



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Name change officially requested

NAME from page 1

alumni group, officially approved the new name on Friday. "We're 24,000 strong, so

it's difficult to give a [general] perspective," said Hugh Hanson, President of Alumni Association, "But I think all in all,

it's a good move."

Other comparable public institutions in the region have also dropped "state" from their names. These universities have found that a

different name can enhance their prospects for both increased public and private support. Two years ago, Towson State became Towson University and similar changes have occurred in Pennsylvania and New Jersey. "[The word 'State' can be a hindrance to fundraising," commented Jones. "We wanted to ensure that donors know we are not simply state-supported."

According to Jones, an institutional name revision has been in the works for quite some time. "The two previous presidents both saw this change as an appropriate one," said Jones, who was able to speak with both former President William Merwin and the widow of Merwin's predecessor, the late Thomas Bellavance, as part of his decision-making process. "[The change] reflects the new level of maturity this institution has achieved as a regional, comprehensive university," he continued.

Jones assured reporters at Friday's press conference that the implementation of "Salisbury University" would not, in any way, be an attempt to masquerade as a private school. "Having been

committed to public institutions, the last thing I would want to do is make it sound like a private institution," he commented. "The emphasis is still on academics - teaching and learning."

The expenses incurred by the changeover will not be much more than normal ones, Jones indicated, but instead will be kept to a minimum since "Salisbury State University" will be phased out over a period of one year. He also predicted that a surge in purchases of items embossed with "Salisbury University," along with the sale of those that boast the current name, could provide additional fundraising.

While a more significant cost would be sign replacement, a budget for this project is already in place for next year, the 75th Anniversary of the University. "We will not see the new name on anything until the fall of 2001," Jones said. Salisbury State University will also remain as an option for diplomas for "a while."

Although Jones stressed that this was not one of the main reasons for the change, the University has long been the butt of Salisbury "steak" jokes. SGA President Christine Pelletier was affronted by the "sophomoric" play on words at a recent student leadership conference that she and several student senators attended at Texas A&M. "Salisbury State has a growing academic reputation which is unfortunately somewhat compromised by stupid jokes about its name," Pelletier said. "I heartily endorse the change to Salisbury University."

In addition to being less prone to tasteless humor, Pelletier said that the name change could also help members of sports teams become more respected. "Athletic competitors think less of you if you have 'state' in your name," she commented.

"Throughout its history, Salisbury State has had several names," said Jones. "What has not changed is our commitment to undergraduate teaching and learning." SSU was originally named Maryland State Normal School when it was founded in 1925. Ten years later, the institution became Maryland State Teachers College, which was exchanged for Salisbury State College in 1963, as the emphasis on more diverse liberal arts curriculum increased. In recognition of its undergraduate and graduate program expansions, Salisbury State University was implemented in 1988.

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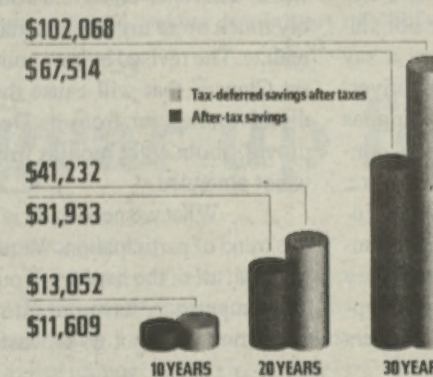
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OPINION

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

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MD., 21801. The business and
editorial offices are located in the
University Center, room 229. Phone -
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Editorial

We have earned our right... Now let's use it!

Students and staff now hold the same weight as the faculty in the University Forum. This is one big step for students... one giant leap for student-kind. And there were so many students who took that leap just last week by attending the University Forum on Tuesday, April 4.

It was quite impressive to see the number of students that came out to offer their support or take part in the administrative decision-making process, especially in regards to sports clubs on campus. As students and new members of the University Forum, we still need to prove that we deserve voices on this campus and that what we feel does indeed matter. By participating in Forum discussions and debates, we will not only be combating student apathy as individuals, but we will also be demonstrating that we, as the student body, are concerned about what happens on this campus. After all, without us, the University would not exist.

Last semester, there was a tremendous debate over whether or not students and staff should be granted a say equal to that of the faculty in the University Forum, which is a recommending, as opposed to a voting body. All three constituents advocated a change in structure, but they could not agree on how the Forum bylaws should be rewritten. Some insisted on keeping things primarily as they were - with faculty as the most heavily represented group in the Forum - while others

wanted to give everyone in the University community an equal opportunity to be heard. Those in favor of the latter change triumphed and the students and staff are now allowed to give their own recommendations on issues presented at meetings.

This right to be heard and to advise on controversial topics necessitates that students be mature enough to attend meetings and offer thoughtful input, as well as to make educated decisions. It is probable that much of those in opposition of the new structure expect to see the students acting irresponsibly by not participating in the monthly Forums. On Tuesday, we took a large step in proving that this will not be the case. With the attendance of so many students and the apparent interest in current debatable issues at SSU, we have proven that we do care and that we are mature enough to handle such a responsibility.

The need to make the new Forum work, where we all have a voice, is possibly much more urgent than many students realize. The revised bylaws contain a "Sunset Clause" that will cause the Forum to dissolve one year from its December approval, about eight months from now, if it is not amended.

What we need to do is to continue this trend of participation. We need to make sure that all of the hard work our peers and other supporters have put into expanding the Forum does not go to waste. We need

to use the voice that we have earned and fought for, and we need to allow the rest of campus to see that we are an integral part of the decision-making process here at Salisbury State University. We still have a way to go, but with support like that which was demonstrated at the Forum last week, we are well on our way.

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

Obituary

The Flyer would like to send out its condolences to the family and friends of Joseph Popp. An SSU junior from Bel Air, Popp died two weeks ago from injuries he had suffered in a recent automobile accident. A memorial service was held last Monday at Schimunek Funeral Home in his hometown. Those who wish to contribute to the Joseph Popp Memorial Scholarship Fund may send donations to: Bel Air High School, Heighe Street, Bel Air, MD 21014.

FEATURES

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

Salisbury State University

11

Your planet needs you

Amy Forbes
Staff Writer

With "2000" attached to the title of any event, the meaning is always bigger, more significant and packing a "see how far we've come" punch, right? Exactly, or at least that's what this year's Earth Day promoters are hoping for... and not just because the three zeros look so cool.

Unlike all the hype-but-little-substance fanfare surrounding a small sensation we like to remember as the Millennium, Earth Day is an event that planted its first seeds at the grassroots level, growing steadfastly before exploding into our mainstream culture.

Thirty years ago, on April 22, many of our parents gathered at rallies and demonstrations on various college campuses across the country to protest against oil spills, toxic waste dumping and air pollution, among other issues. The campaign was spearheaded by Gaylord Nelson, a feisty United States senator from Wisconsin, looking to force environmental concerns onto the nation's political agenda.

The response that day was overwhelming, as 20 million Americans took to the streets, parks and countless city hall steps on behalf of our ailing Mother Earth.

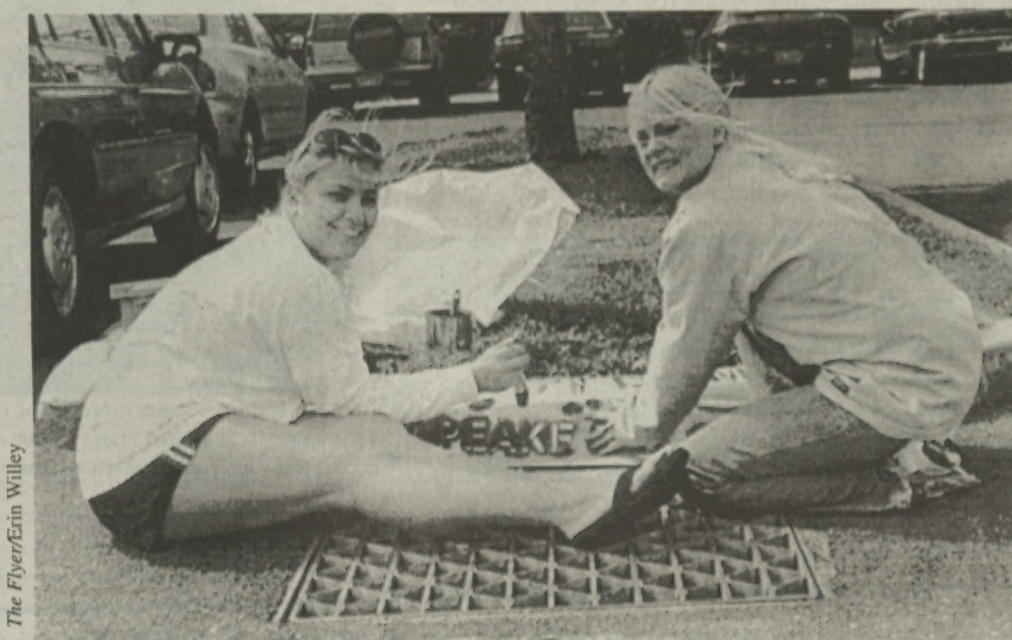
Since then, due largely in part to the awareness cultivated by Earth Day, the United States Environmental Protection Agency was created and Congress passed the Clean

Air Act, the Clean Water Act and the Endangered Species Act.

On April 22, 2000, an estimated 500 million participants, representing nearly every nation, will celebrate the 30th Anniversary of Earth Day. Although environmentalists agree that the health of our earth should always be on the front burner of our busy lives, one official calendar day dedicated to informing the public can certainly go a long way in terms of education.

"Earth Day is still a good outlet to make people aware," said Courtney Smith, president of SSU's Environmental Studies Association (ESA). "The mentality is, if you do something big, then people will think about it."

see EARTH page 15



Earth-conscious students indicate the sewers that drain into the Chesapeake Bay in hopes of creating an awareness and making people more mindful of what they dump down sewers.

Olympians gear up for Millennium Mix

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

The flowers are blooming and the trees are green again. The quad is full of people playing lacrosse or softball and it is becoming increasingly difficult to make it to class. Yes, it's official. Spring fever has hit the SSU campus. Along with the season's change comes an SSU tradition - the Spring Olympics.

This year's Spring Olympics, Millennium Mix, is April 13-15 and promises to be a great weekend for all involved.

Organized by the Residence Hall Association (RHA), 2000 marks the Spring Olympics' sixth year, an event where campus residents and staff participate in a variety of competitions, from Big Splash to Ultimate Frisbee. Teams are made up of men and women from their respective residence halls, and additional points are given to teams that recruit faculty members or

off-campus residents.

This three-day event was created "to attract students to stay on campus during the weekends," said Director of Housing and Residence Life, Dr. Kathleen Groult. The first year, there were about 500 students who participated and that number has grown every year. This year, RHA expects about 700 participants.

Another big change in Spring Olympics over the years was the addition of board games and other games for those who couldn't or didn't want to be involved in sporting events. The attempt to appeal to all interests is one reason that Spring Olympics' popularity has grown so significantly.

With the increasing number of participants, the event has gone from being a one-day event to a three-day event. One competition that has already begun is the Penny War. All the residence halls col-

lect pennies that were turned in at midnight on April 7. The residence hall with the highest weight in coins wins, and the money collected will be donated to charity.

"I think that penny collecting is a nice way to give back to the community," said sophomore Jason Kogok. "Even though I live off-campus, I donated pennies to my friends' dorms."

This year's events conclude with an Awards Ceremony and barbecue on Saturday night, April 15. Last year's Spring Olympics winner was team Pokomoke/Nanticoke. Like the other

see OLYMPICS page 14



A large number of students participated in last year's Spring Olympics. This year's event is expected to be just as, if not more, of a success.

Kalb's views showcased in essays

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

Dr. John D. Kalb, Associate Professor of English at SSU, recently attended the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States (MELUS) National Conference at Tulane University in New Orleans, where he presented a paper on Native American authors Leslie Marmon Silko and Linda Hogan. The theme for the MELUS 2000 Conference was "Multi-Ethnic Literatures and the Idea of Social Justice."

Kalb teaches the Native American Literature class at SSU, and surely his students can appreciate his vested interest on the topic. This is the second paper on Native American topics that he has presented at a conference. In February, he orated a paper in Albuquerque, NM, about author James Welch.

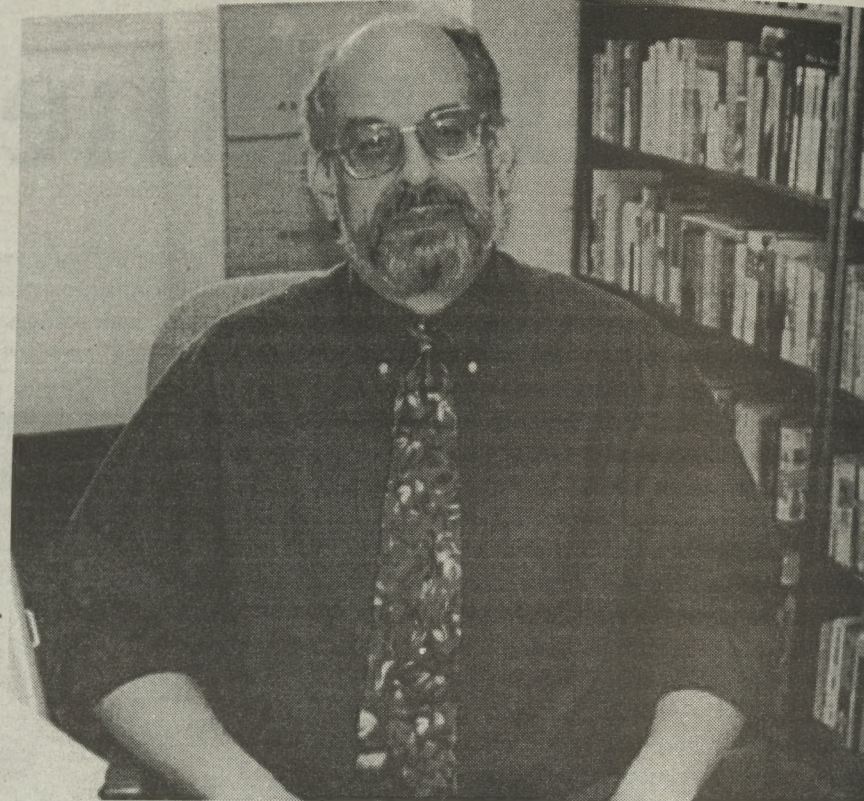
Kalb's most recent essay, "Silko, Hogan and the Loss of the Landscape," addressed the profound spiritual connections between Native American peoples and the physical landscape. It also discusses the profound spiritual loss suffered by Native people when that landscape is damaged, altered or obliterated.

The essay argues that the devastation felt by those whose landscapes have been so altered is much more than the mere loss of territory or property. It focuses on the ways in which Silko's and Hogan's claims of their respective novels, *Ceremony* and *Solar Storm*, address the spiritual connection between land and people. While the main characters in these novels of healing, Tayo and Angel, work toward their own self-recoveries, they, more importantly, attempt to recognize and recover this spiritual connection between the landscape and their people. In this way, the landscape they seek to repair, recover and maintain share in the role of central characters in the novels.

Kalb began teaching at SSU in 1989. He claims to have generated ideas for his writing while preparing material for his classes.

"I have had the idea for [the Silko/Hogan] paper for a long time," he said. "I plan to take the paper that I presented at Tulane and turn it into a larger essay."

He also has plans to write an essay about *Indian Killer* by Sherman Alexie. *The Office of Public Relations* also contributed to this story.



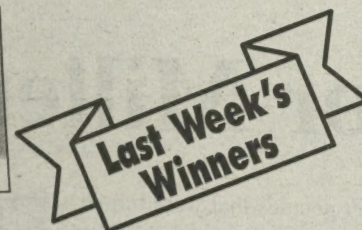
Dr. John Kalb, Associate Professor of English at SSU, attended the Multi-Ethnic Literature of the United States National Conference where he presented his most recent essay on Native American issues.

The Flyer/Kelly Whaley

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A stamp makes a difference

Liz Wood
Staff Writer

This past Monday, blue ribbons were distributed and candlelight vigils held as SSU students celebrated "A Day Without Violence."

One on-campus group carries this mission of non-violence to a higher level. As part of an international network, SSU's chapter of Amnesty International works year round, fighting issues of injustice, torture, and violence. It entices governments around the world to release innocent prisoners, lay down arms, and stop child labor - all without aiming a gun.

Amnesty International's choice of weapons is the postage stamp. "A stamp can save a life" is the non-profit organization's motto according to club advisor Kit Zak of the English Department.

Club members gain their power by writing letters to call attention to unjust issues concerning a particular country. "If someone is doing something bad, they don't want anyone to know about it," explains Joy Shamburek, an active club participant for over 15 years. There are things that "countries don't want people to know that we shine the spotlight on. This makes people nervous."

The group follows up with subsequent letters, faxes and telephone calls. "We write lots of letters. We ask a lot of questions, and we don't go away," said Shamburek.

Letters are addressed to the government legislatures, presidents, and heads of police forces in the countries committing the acts of violence. Copies are also sent to UN representatives in the U.S., if the country has one.

Freshman Brent Riley has been active in Amnesty International since high school. Riley feels that if he were subject

to violence he would desire a group to help him. "I would want someone to stand up for me," he said.

Locally, Riley and other club members have been working with an inmate in Salisbury's jail. "There is a gentleman in prison who doesn't get any rights," explained Riley. The young man is a political refugee who was arrested because he did not have a green card. If groups like Amnesty International do not intervene, he could be sent back to his native land where he would mostly likely be killed for fleeing his country.

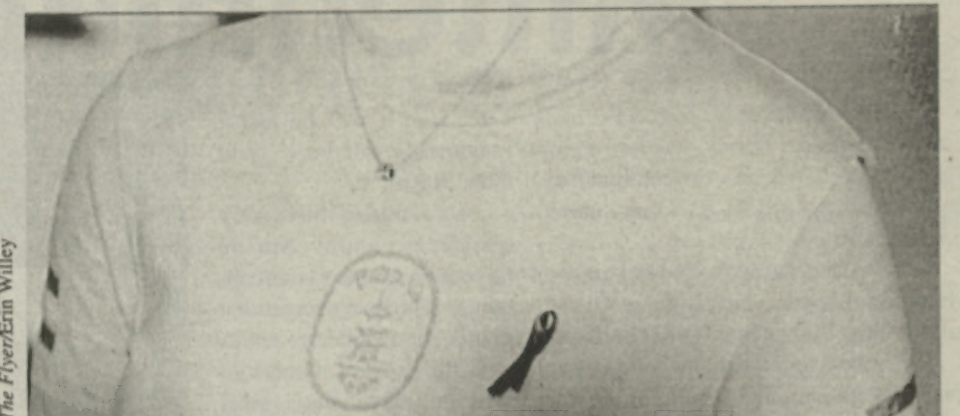
The group battles various international issues. Recently they have been fighting against the abduction of children to fight in wars. The governments of Sudan and Colombia are "training them to shoot other kids," said Riley.

According to Zak, the group's method of writing letters is effective. "It does work," she said. The reason it works is because when there is a public outcry, governments become embarrassed.

A recent campaign led to the release of a Russian journalist. The reporter had been imprisoned for writing about issues that the Russian government wished to keep secret.

Shamburek emphasized that Amnesty International is not a political organization. It takes no position on government; it solely works to support individual human rights. The organization will fight for any person, regardless of belief, color, ethnicity, or origin. A case will only be turned down if the victim has been an instigator of violence.

The campus chapter of Am-



Last Monday, students donned blue ribbons to support "A Day Without Violence."

nesty International meets biweekly on Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Philosophy House. Upcoming meetings are April 13, 27, and May 11. Students, staff, and fac-

ulty interested in fighting violence should attend the meetings or contact the group by email at SSUAmnesty@hotmail.com.

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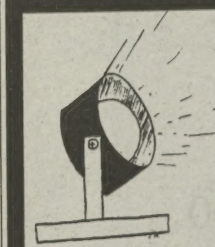
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Spring Olympics 6 Millennium Mix

OLYMPICS from page 11

smaller, single-sex dorms, Wicomico and Manokin, the two halls were combined so that all teams could be co-ed and about the same size.

"After Nanticoke and Pokomoke win again this year, the partying will be out of control!" exclaimed Gina Giordano.

The excitement and competitive spirit around campus is building as this year's Spring Olympics approaches. "I enjoyed myself at Spring Olympics as a captain last year. Every event is exciting and fun and the residents have a great time.

I am sure it will be just as memorable this year," said Sean McGuinn.

If you have any questions about Spring Olympics, contact your captain or RA. Don't forget that points are awarded to teams with the greatest number of different participants, so if you haven't signed up, be sure to do so right away!



Students battled it out to be the last one standing during a Twister match last Spring Olympics.

CAPTAINS

Dogwood Village

Carl Vandivier & Jill Fellman

St. Martin

Sean McGuinn & Bethany Rausch

Chesapeake/

International Houses

Crystal Cote & Tim Kane

Severn

Billy Biggs & Jessie Hobson

Chester

Brian Kelly & Heather Harris

Choptank

Forrest Lindekens & Paige Elliott

Wicomico/Manokin

Harry Pippin & Lynnette O'Donnell

Pocomoke/Nanticoke

Matt Gombos & Erin Rhoades

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS:

Thursday -	Karaoke	
Friday - 3:30	Human Washer	
	Inner Tube Relay	
	Big Splash	Maggs Pool
4:00	Trivia Challenge	Caruthers 118
	Checkers	Caruthers 113
	Scattergories	Caruthers 122
	Jenga	Caruthers 114
5:00	Bedsheet Volleyball	Choptank Beach
6:00	Softball Tournament	Intramural Fields
Saturday - 9:30	Three-Mile Run	Maggs Gym
10:00	Scavenger Hunt	Nanticoke Hall
11:00	Soccer Tournament	Holloway Lawn
	Volleyball Tournament	Choptank Beach
12:00	Twister	Quad
	Pie Eating Contest	Quad
12:45	Balloon Toss	Quad
	Obstacle Course	Quad
1:00	Three-Point Shot	Maggs 100
1:30	Hippety Hop	Quad
2:00	Ultimate Frisbee	Holloway Lawn
	Dizzy Lizzy Relay	Quad
3:30	Egg Beaters	Quad
4:00	Fire Fighter's Relay	Quad
5:00	Tug of War	Quad



Earth Day 2000 Festivities planned

EARTH from page 11

And it will be big. EarthFair 2000 will celebrate On the Mall in Washington D.C. from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., sponsored by Earth Day Network with Leonardo DiCaprio slated to host. The event will feature international entertainment and top musical acts from the U.S., as well as hands-on activities and hundreds of exhibits displaying all the elements of a sustainable society.

Mike Torreyson, president of SSU's Fishing Club, will be recruiting individuals interested in EarthFair 2000, while at his table in Red Square on April 18 when SSU celebrates Earth Day. Torreyson has also arranged for a representative from Coastal Bay Program to come and is organizing a clean-up for the pond on Priscilla Street.

Also on hand at Red Square will be tables with information about earth-related topics, according to unofficial Earth Day chairperson Alissa Murfitt. "There will be letters people can write to save an area

or protect a creature, to get the students and faculty involved in what is going on in the world outside of Salisbury. Some tables will have petitions to sign, brochures to read, bumper stickers to support nonprofits; activities to show that students care." In the case of inclement weather, the festivities will be held in the Wicomico Room.

"Earth Day really shouldn't be a guilt-easing thing," said Daniel Salomon, who is scheduled to lead a walk through the loblolly pines on campus. "It's a good event to reach the masses as long as it's done with sincerity and comes from the heart."

Earth Day is neither an overnight sensation, nor a good idea long forgotten. It will even survive the 2000 hype and undoubtedly flourish long into the 21st Century, at least as long as we share the same vision: a safe place to leave our children. "I hope this Earth Day is the best SSU has experienced," said Murfitt. "We can truly make every day Earth Day!"

Discussion aims to Improve regional needs

Press Release
Office of Public Relations

The Project Management Group at SSU presents an update on "Regional Transportation Planning" tomorrow in the Worchester Room of the Commons. The program begins with registration and a continental breakfast at 8:30 a.m.

Regional transportation challenges, goals, and concerns for the Lower Shore's three counties were established at a meeting of transportation providers, users, employers, elected officials, and state and local administrators during the summer of 1999.

Since that time, a 30-member steering committee comprised of representatives from each of the three Lower Shore counties has coordinated a team of SSU researchers for collecting data about transportation needs and resources. The goal of the committee and the researchers has been to prepare and recommend a master plan for the regional transportation needs.

The program presents the findings and recommendations for the next step in the regional transportation project, as well as remarks from elected officials, representatives from the state and federal agencies, and guests from other transportation systems.

The public is invited to attend, however, reservations are required. To reserve seating at the presentation, contact the Project Management Group at SSU at 54(8-5353) or for more information, visit their Website at www.lowershore.org/trans.

Open House April 15th, 10:00-4:00

Want to step up your lifestyle? Then step into The Commons and go to the University Park Leasing Center for the new student* apartments now under construction at 214 Milford Street. Conveniently located near Salisbury State University campus, the apartments:



- ARE FULLY FURNISHED
- PROVIDE INDIVIDUAL LEASES
- HAVE A POOL, FITNESS CENTER, AND SAND VOLLEYBALL COURT
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- EACH INCLUDE A WASHER AND DRYER

Professionally managed by Allen & O'Hara Education Services, LLC, a company with 40 years experience in managing college student housing nationwide, the apartments open this fall. So get moving, and sign up for a new lifestyle today!

Leasing Center Now Open in The Commons, Room S-11

SSU P.O. Box 3153, Salisbury, MD 21801
410.548.5753 www.aoinc.com

*Must have 30 credit hours by Fall semester 2000 to qualify.

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

Bus Trips

Are you looking to get off-campus for a day and experience some live cultural entertainment? The Cultural Affairs Council is sponsoring a bus trip on Saturday to see *La Boheme* at The Metropolitan Opera in New York. The cost is only \$25 for SSU students, and free if you are on the honors list.

If opera doesn't strike a chord with you, the Drama Department is sponsoring a bus trip to The Shakespeare Theatre in Washington, D.C. to see *The Country Wife* next Thursday, April 20. Cost for the show and transportation is \$20.

Earth Day Opportunities

The SGA is holding its annual Earth Day Celebration in Red Square next Tuesday from 12-4 p.m. Several events are planned and students are welcome to offer ideas or set up a display. Contact SGA at 54(8-4757) or sga@ssu.edu. If you or your student organization is interested in being a co-sponsor for the event, your name will be announced publicly and will appear on the t-shirts that will be for sale. All proceeds from the event will go to the Jane Goodall Foundation.

How does a free car sound? In recognition of Earth Day, students are invited to enter a contest at www.earthday.net/freebies/earthsmartcar.asp to win the brand new earth-friendly Toyota Prius. The Prius is the first mass-produced hybrid car - it combines an efficient gasoline engine with a powerful electric motor that recharges as it is driven.

Small Business Owners

Current or potential small business owners are invited to attend a one-day workshop, "Tax Planning Strategies," on April 25 from 9 a.m.-noon in the Calvert Room of the Commons. The fee for the course is \$40 and it is co-sponsored by the Maryland Small Business Development Center Network. The workshop will present strategies that future business owners can use now to improve their chances of a hassle-free tax filing and a better refund in 2001.

Dance Show

SSU's Dance Company will offer a free children's matinee on Thursday at 1 p.m. in Holloway Hall. Since 1990, this 50-minute dance performance has been offered as an educational, artistic, and cultural service to the school community. Children in attendance are invited to participate in a Maryland Food Bank Drive by bringing in a canned food goods as an admission charge. To make a reservation, contact the company director, Dr. Victoria Hutchinson, at 54(3-6353).

Free Concert

Two performances conducted by retired SSU music professor, Dr. Ray Zeigler, will be held on Saturday at St. Alban's Church, and on Palm Sunday at Christ Church, both at 4 p.m. The combined choir and orchestra

concert will perform John Rutter's *Requiem* and other sacred music. Admission is free, but donations will be collected.

Job Opportunity in Disney World

How would you like to spend your summer months making money, racking up resume candy, and hanging out with... Mickey Mouse? The Disney College

Program will be recruiting interested students on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Wicomico Room. The program offers paid positions, networking and shadowing opportunities, and houses college students from around the world. Fringe benefits include free park admission, discounts on restaurants and Disney merchandise, and all the posing for pictures with Goofy that you can handle!

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making magic and making a difference.



April 13, 2000

6:30 pm

Wicomico Room

University Center

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www.wdwcprogram.com

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COLLEGE  PROGRAM

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SPORTS

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

Salisbury State University

17

Baseball heads into CACs

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

The SSU Baseball Team came into its game against the Braves of Chowan on Saturday with a message from Head Coach Robb Disbennett. Disbennett told his players that they needed to play with more energy and get more support from one another in order to play to their potential. The Gulls were able to do just that, jumping on the Braves early and keeping a high level of energy throughout the game and winning, 16-9.

After the two teams exchanged one run apiece in the first inning, the Gulls took the lead when junior outfielder Justin Taylor hit a solo homerun to start off the bottom of the second. Moments later, catcher Charles Johnson and shortstop BJ Jarret both reached base safely before sophomore outfielder Jason Ewing golfed a low and outside pitch just to the right of the 400-ft sign in centerfield. This second homerun forced the Braves to pull their starting pitcher and replace him with

senior Doug Leary.

Leary was never able to get his pitching under control as he nearly hit Senior Kevin Lindsay in the head with his

first pitch. Taking insult to the apparent bean ball, Lindsey retaliated by yelling at Leary and evoking many of the Gulls, who began to step out of the dugout. Lindsey

then had to be restrained by the umpire as well as first base coach Doug Fleetwood. Eventually, cooler heads prevailed and no ejections were made. This incident seemed to fire up the Gulls as Lindsey then doubled down the left field line and eventually scored on a Tim Hilyard sacrifice fly. One more run was tallied in the inning when junior Brian Loy hit a blooper over the second baseman's head that scored senior Dane Schriver. In all, SSU tallied six runs in the second inning against three different Braves' pitchers, which provided them with a comfortable lead.

Both teams went scoreless until the bottom of the fourth when SSU decided again to bring out their best swings. The inning started off when Brian Loy tripled, making SSU an immediate threat. Lindsey then singled to bring home Loy. Later in the inning, Schriver, the team's RBI leader came to bat and sent one deep to left, tackling on two more RBIs to his total. After a walk, Hilyard was able to bring in a run

see BASEBALL page 22



After being challenged by Head Coach Rob Disbennett, the SSU Baseball Team responded with an inspired victory, 16-9.

Men's Lacrosse win streak to 21

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

The SSU Men's Lacrosse Team continues to roll through its schedule unscathed, defending their hold on the #1 ranking in the nation. The Seagulls avenged their only loss of last year's season with a sound thumping of #2 ranked Gettysburg, 14-3, on April 1. SSU dominated every facet of the game that day en route to its tenth straight win of the season. Chris Turner led the SSU offense with four goals and two assists, earning CAC Player of the Week honors for his efforts.

Capital Athletic Conference foe Marymount University (7-3, 4-1 in CAC) came to SSU Wednesday hoping to catch the Seagulls flying high after their big win Saturday. Instead, the Saints found a focused team that used teamwork to dismantle Marymount, 18-4.

The Seagulls jumped out to an

early 3-0 lead just five minutes into the game before allowing the only Marymount goal of the first quarter. After the Gulls denied the Saints on their man-up advantage, they padded their lead with another goal, finishing the first quarter with a 4-1 advantage.

Sophomore Josh Bergey started off the scoring in the second quarter with an aggressive drive, resulting in a goal less than two minutes into the quarter. Freshman Craig Rhodey, who had a very impressive game throughout as well, scored his second and third goals of the game, overpowering his man one-on-one. After Marymount came up short again on its man-up advantage, the Gulls' Rhodey scored his fourth goal of the game on a semi-fast break. Senior middle Rob Bates pushed the score to 9-1 on his driving effort from behind the crease, thus closing out the first half of play.

During the first half, it was ap-

parent the Gulls were in complete control of both ends of the field, scoring nine goals on 34 attempts. SSU's defense was a major reason for Marymount's failure. Even when the Saints had an advantage downfield, someone would step up and kill the Marymount drive. Gulls' goalie John Dodson recorded eight saves in the half, while only allowing one goal.

After a series of unsuccessful trips downfield for the Gulls to start the third quarter, Marymount was finally able to capitalize with a second goal. As if to let the Saints know this was not a sign of things to come for the remainder of the game, SSU executed perfectly, less than a

see LACROSSE page 21



The Gulls head into this week's CAC Tournament as the #1 seed.

GULL TAKES

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Senior Amanda Moculski recorded six goals and two assists, while five others tallied at least two goals each as the women's lacrosse team won its fifth straight game on Saturday, 20-3, over Frostburg State. SSU reached the 20-goal mark for the eighth time this season. It was a record-setting afternoon as SSU registered its second shutout in the team's history with a 22-0 CAC win over Marymount. Junior Jen Mezzadra, who tallied six goals and three assists, became SSU's all-time scoring leader, passing Flossy Owens ('95) with 163 career points. Salisbury (10-1, 4-0 CAC), ranked seventh in this week's national poll, is off until Wednesday when it visits Mary Washington.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

The women's tennis team suffered its first conference loss of the season, falling 7-2 at Mary Washington on Thursday. Jody Cogar had a hand in both of SSU's points, winning her #3 singles match and also playing on the victorious #2 doubles tandem alongside Heather Tyng. SSU is now 7-4 overall and 2-1 in CAC matches.



BASEBALL

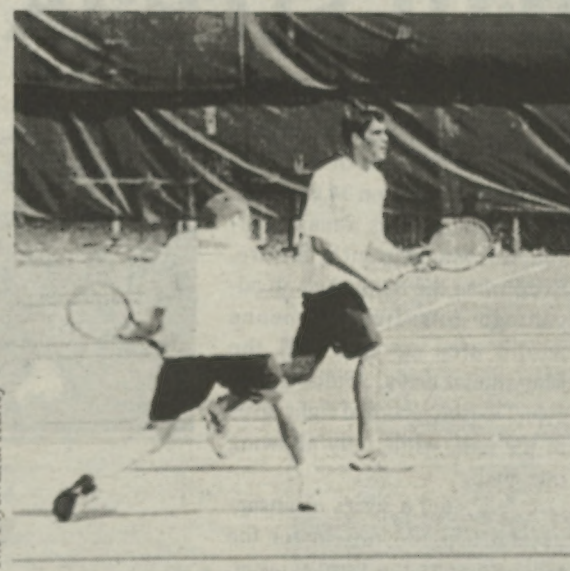
The baseball team pounded out 20 hits and reached the 20-run mark for the second time this season in a 20-13 CAC win at Catholic, Thursday. Jason Ewing's (3 RBI) two-run homer in the eighth sparked a 10-run outburst by the Gulls (16-7-1, 6-4 CAC). Charles Walter (3 RBI) also had a two-run homerun. BJ Jarrett finished 4-5 with three runs scored and Nathan Israel added a double and triple, two runs and two RBI.

SOFTBALL

The softball team, ranked 17th in the latest NFCA poll, split a double-header with #5 College of New Jersey on Wednesday. The Gulls won the first game as pitcher Terri Amalfitano hurled a three-hit shutout, earning her 10th win of the season. Freshman Lisa Gentilella drove in the game-winning run with an RBI single in the fifth inning. New Jersey won the nightcap, 8-0. Salisbury's record is now (17-7-1, 4-0 CAC).

MEN'S TENNIS

The Men's Tennis Team is back in action today against CAC foe St. Mary's. In addition, the team is preparing for the CAC Tournament Saturday and Sunday.



The Flyer/Erin Hurley

Correction:

The sports spotlight on Chris Turner, found on page 19 in the April 4 issue, was written by Jared Silberzahn.

INTRAMURAL

DIVISIONS: 2 Person Teams

WHEN: Tee times start at 2pm.
Friday, April 28, 2000.

WHERE: Great Hope Golf Course

SIGN-UPS: Campus Recreation Office
Entries Accepted March 30 - noon on
April 24

FEE: There is \$12.00 fee for this activity per person

GAMES: Two person scramble. If you do not have a team we will place you on one.

ELIGIBILITY: SSU students, faculty and staff with a current ID card are eligible to participate. Individuals are responsible for their adherence to all SSU rules and regulations.

WARNING: Playing golf could result in injury. All participants assume the risks associated with the sport of golf.

QUESTIONS: Call 410-548-3266 or contact Wayne Gorrow at the Intramural Office in Maggs. Or contact Jim Sinsel in the Football Office at 410-543-6034.

GOLF

Team effort contributes to women's lax win

Ed Bartholme
Sports Writer

In keeping with its winning ways, the SSU Women's Lacrosse Team improved to 8-1 overall and 3-0 in the CAC Conference with a win over Catholic University of America last Tuesday, 22-5. "It was a good game for us," Head Coach Dawn Chamberlin said. "It is great to see after a big win against a team like Rowan, that we can still get fired up and ready for the next game."

The Lady Gulls jumped to a lead early, as senior midfielder Annie Sappington scored less than two minutes into the game. Sappington came right back and scored a second goal less than a minute later to put the Gulls up 2-0. Another minute later, senior midfielder Carolyn Murray scored a third goal for the Gulls. "We are moving the ball around a lot better on offense and improving every game because of that," Chamberlin commented.

As the half progressed the Gulls dominated, allowing Catholic to only get off five shots to SSU's 39. Sophomore midfielder Amanda Almon, senior attacker Michelle Haynie and Sappington all added goals before half time. In addition, sopho-

more attacker Christine Sliger added three goals and junior attacker Jen Mezzadra added four. All this added up to a 13-0 SSU lead with 4:20 left in the first half. "Their goalie did a nice job blocking our shots early on," Chamberlin said. "We had to change some things about the way we were shooting because of that. We adjusted our shots and it worked."

SSU senior goalkeeper Lisa LeBeau was able to keep the Lady Cardinals scoreless until there was only 1:27 left in the first half when sophomore attacker Hanna Bissell put Catholic on the scoreboard. "LeBeau is getting better every game and doing an incredible job for us right now," Chamberlin said. The Gulls came right back as Sappington and Almon each scored one more goal just before the end of the half.

The second half began with some different players on the field as SSU put in some of its bench to give the starters a rest. The new players didn't take long to pick up where the starters had left off. In less than five minutes, sophomore attacker Abby Cooper scored the Gulls' 16th goal. Sappington, Cooper and Almon also added additional goals, while junior attacker

Stephanie Bozick added two goals to give SSU a 21-1 lead with just 12:10 left to play.

With such a large lead, Chamberlin made a goalkeeper change and sent in freshman Dena Glisan. Glisan played well in goal despite allowing Catholic to score four goals.

Freshman defender Melissa Dugan scored the Gulls' last goal with 1:21 left to play, making the final score 22-5. "We involved a lot of people in a lot of different ways today," Chamberlin said. The Gulls out-shot the Cardinals 52 to 12 in the game. "You have to shoot to score," Chamberlin said. "That is what we are go-



The women's lacrosse team improved to 8-1 overall after the 22-5 victory over Catholic.

ing to do."

SSU was led by Mezzadra, who scored four goals and tallied four assists to overtake senior attacker Amanda Moculski as the Gulls' top scorer with 52 points. Mezzadra is now only 10 goals shy of the Gulls' all-time career goal mark of 140.

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Staff Spotlight

Dr. Michael Vienna

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

It is said that in order to have success in anything you have to have strong leadership at the top. This is the case for the SSU Athletic Department, which is headed by Dr. Michael Vienna.

Vienna, who was raised in Belfast, NY, is a graduate of Mount Union College, where he lettered all four years as a member of the soccer team. He then went on to get his masters and Ph.D. at Kent State University.

With a Ph.D. in Higher Education Administration and an emphasis in Sports Management, Vienna worked a series of jobs before getting his first shot as the Director of Athletics. He served a five-year stint as Director of Athletics, head basketball and golf coach at Kent State University-Salem Campus. In 1989, Vienna gave up his Director of Athletics and head coaching positions to come to SSU as an Associate Director of Athletics. His reasoning behind this move was simple, "My goal as a graduate student was to become the Director of Athletics at a Division III institution that was also a fairly large institution." It was apparent that Vienna did not mind assisting the Director of Athletics, at that time, Dr. William Lyde. After four years as the Associate Director of Athletics, Vienna became the Director of Athletics in May of 1993.

As Athletic Director, Vienna has quite a few responsibilities. Some of his main duties include budget development and oversight; making sure athletes are in compliance with NCAA rules and regulations; evaluating and hiring personnel; fundraising; overseeing Hall of Fame activities; monitoring and development of policies and procedures; and overseeing special events. It is a real tribute to Vienna that he accomplishes all these duties and still has time to make it out to support the teams in live competition. Vienna said, "I think most people who know Division III athletics would recognize the overall strength of our entire athletics program. We would have to be considered in the top 10% in the country when you look at everything. From wins and losses, quality of facilities, and quality of coaching staff, we are one of the top programs in the country."

Hiring coaches is a duty that can either make or break a Director of Athletics. Vienna described the process that he and a screening committee deal with every time a coaching vacancy opens. The process begins by first advertising for all those who are interested in coaching the

designated sport. Those who are interested then apply and are reviewed by a screening committee, which is put together by Vienna and consists of an administrator and/or faculty member and other coaches. The screening committee makes recommendations as to who should be interviewed and who should be hired, but does not have a say in who is fired. After this process is complete, the remaining candidates are invited to SSU and the athletes that participate in that particular sport are able to meet with them. It is then up to Vienna to make the tough decision as to whom he should hire.

In the past 12 months, four coaching positions have had to be filled. One of those four, the men's basketball coaching position, is still open. Vienna said that over 50 people applied for the head coaching position and of the 50 only three to five are remaining. He stated, "I assure you that I and other people in this department care about this decision. We have a great applicant pool and I'd like to believe that if we hire anyone on our short list, we will be okay." The members of the men's basketball team will get the opportunity to meet with the leading candidates.

see VIENNA page 22



The Flyer/Erin Willey

Peer LEADERS
Fall 2000
Paid Positions

The Office of New Student Experience is recruiting peer leaders to work with faculty and/or staff facilitators to present the New Student Seminar curriculum to new students during the Fall 2000 semester. Peer leaders will be placed with faculty and/or staff facilitators according to class schedules. Fall 2000 sophomores, juniors and seniors may apply. Fee paid is \$125.00.

New Student Seminar dates

M/W classes—begin Wed., 9/6 and end Wed., 10/4
T/R classes—begin Thur., 8/31 and end Thur., 9/28

Applicants must be in good academic standing (2.5 or higher), involved in extra-curricular and/or co-curricular activities, knowledgeable about programs, services and organizations on campus and articulate about Salisbury State University.

Peer leaders MUST attend a one-half day training workshop on Sat. May 13, 2000. Breakfast before the workshop begins at 7:30 am and the workshop is from 9am—noon.

Applicants will be notified by April 14, 2000 of acceptance. Class schedules for Fall 2000 must be submitted to the Office of New Student Experience after acceptance.

Applicants can be obtained at the Office of New Student Experience located in the Guerrieri University Center, Rm. 222. Application deadline is Friday, April 7, 2000

Gulls defeat DII Champs, 14-9

LACROSSE from page 17

minute later, with Bergey connecting to senior Ryan McKenzie for a goal. McKenzie finished with three goals of the day.

Only 13 seconds later, the Gulls scored again on virtually the same play, this time with Rhodey assisting senior midfielder John Salva. A minute later, McKenzie scored off of a pass from Joe High, who finished with two assists. Senior defender Hirbod Azmi then carried the ball downfield on a fast break, passed to Tim Parks, who scored. Parks finished with one goal and a team high three assists.

Though SSU defenders seemed to smother all of Marymount's fastbreak, the Saints capitalized on quick passing to score on one trip down. The Saints scored again with 1:20 remaining in the quarter, but the Gulls countered with two goals in the last minute of play, one by McKenzie and the other by Scott Chandler. Though the Gulls were unable to control the ball as well as they had the previous two quarters, they were still able to score on numerous trips and squash any Marymount hopes for a comeback.

The fourth period began with a goal coming by SSU's freshman attack Ryan Miller and assisted by senior Tim Parks. SSU scored twice more in the period with goals by Bergey and Chandler, assisted by Joe High and Ryan Esposito respectively. The Gull defense turned away every charge by Marymount and gave up no more goals in the game, finishing the game with a resounding 18-4 victory.

Rhodey led all SSU scorers with four goals, McKenzie followed closely with three, Bergey and Chandler each recorded two apiece, with Turner, Fox, Bookhamer, Bates, Salva, Parks, and Miller each with one. Parks led all assists with 3, Bergey and High each had two, and Rhodey and Esposito each dished out one.

SSU captured another win on Saturday over last year's Division II National Champion, Adelphi, 14-9. Senior midfielder Chris Turner had four goals and one assist and senior Joe High added three goals. Salisbury extended its overall winning streak to 21 straight. It has also secured the Gulls' #1 seed and home field advantage throughout the upcoming conference tournament. The Gulls begin play in the CAC Tournament on Friday.



The Flyer/Erin Willey

After defeating Marymount on Thursday, SSU extended its CAC win streak to 28.

INTRAMURAL

DIVISIONS: Men's and Women's

WHEN: Thursday, April 20th, run begins at 4pm.

WHERE: 5K (3.1 mile) run around campus. (Free T-Shirts to first 220 participants to finish)

SIGN-UPS: Campus Recreation Office
Entries Accepted March 30 to April 20
cut off time 3:30pm.

ELIGIBILITY: SSU students, faculty and staff with a current ID card are eligible to participate. Individuals are responsible for their adherence to all SSU rules and regulations.

WARNING: Participation in a 5K run could result in injury. All participants assume the risks associated with participating in a 5K run.

QUESTIONS: Call 410-548-3266 or contact Wayne Gorrow at the Intramural Office in Maggs. Or contact Jim Sinsel at 410-543-6034 in the Football Office behind Maggs.

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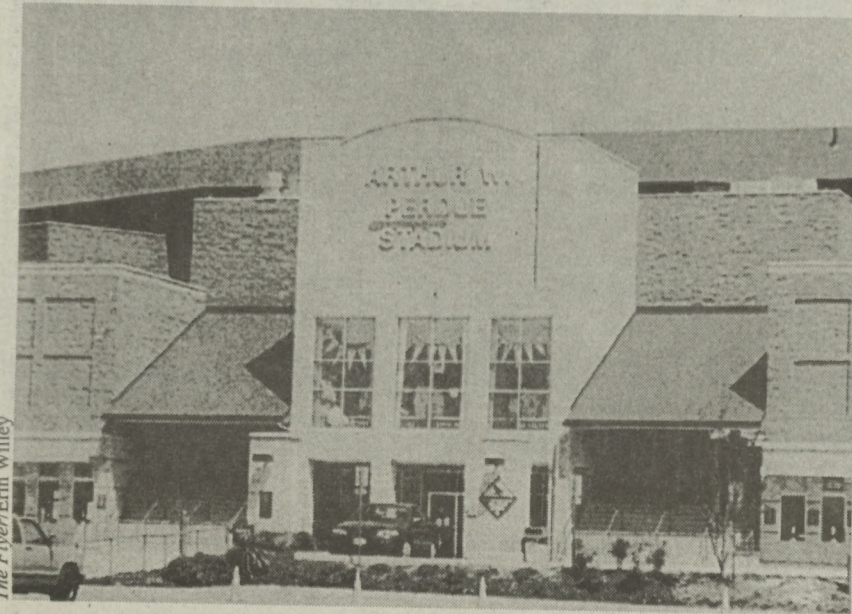
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Housing Available

Play Ball...

College Night at the Shorebirds will be held April 18 at 7:05 p.m. Students with an ID will be admitted free of charge. Saferide will be making trips to and from the field as well.



The Flyer/Erin Willey

Coach's advice produces results

BASEBALL from page 17

off a fielder's choice and Jarret hit a double to the gap, scoring two more runs. Once again, before the Braves could blink the Gulls had another six-run inning to bring their lead to 12.

Chowan attempted to get back in the game in the top of the fifth as junior infielder Cary Wells doubled and was brought in by a single from outfielder KB Bailey. Bailey also scored, but the inning ended there.

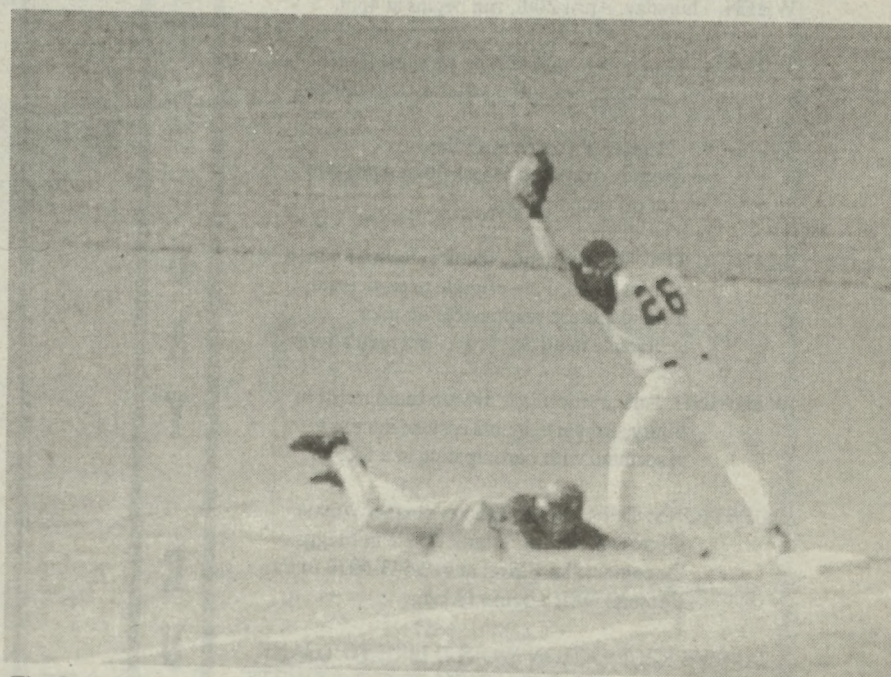
In the seventh, Chowan again chipped away at SSU's lead as freshman second baseman Grey Parnell homered. A walk and a single given up by the Gulls left Chowan in scoring position. The Braves took advantage and scored off a double. Once again, the Gulls stalled the Braves before any more damage could be done. SSU had a 14-5 lead through the seventh inning.

In the eighth, SSU sent the Braves down in order before tacking on two more insurance runs in the bottom of the inning. The Braves were not prepared to throw in the towel with their last chance at bat

though. The team recorded a double and two walks loading the bases without any outs being recorded. Sophomore Joe Linder came from the bullpen to finish out the game. After recording a fielder's choice at home, the Braves' first baseman Matt Anzino doubled in two. Catcher Danny Shiflett followed with a single that plated two more runs. Linder took care of the situation getting the two outs and thus making the final score, 16-9.

Coach Disbennett was pleased with his team's output in the game. He believed that the wind blowing out really helped his team offensively and enabled the Gulls to really rack up some runs with the long ball. He also mentioned that Chowan was a team that has not been playing well recently and has been lacking confidence in its play. He believed that the two six run innings and getting ahead early were the real keys to the game. He noted that he hopes the team continues working on playing focused every inning, but believes his players put in a great team effort.

The Flyer/Kelly Whaley



The Gulls won both of their games this week by scores of 20-13 and 16-9.

Vienna's leadership Sparks success

VIENNA from page 20

Looking back on his career at SSU, Vienna has so many memorable moments. However, the one thing that stands out is the success of SSU's student athletes both on the field and in the classroom. Vienna stated, "I would like people to, and I think most people do, understand that we have student athletes here. Our student athletes do exceedingly well in terms of wins and losses and also as students." In fact, SSU's student athletes prove to be a major component in the academic success of the student body. "We do a study every

year comparing academic performance of our student athletes to the rest of our student body and consistently our student athletes perform as well, if not better, in every major category than the rest of the student body," Vienna said. Vienna accredited this success to the coaches and the quality of the student athletes. This is why he got in the business in the first place.

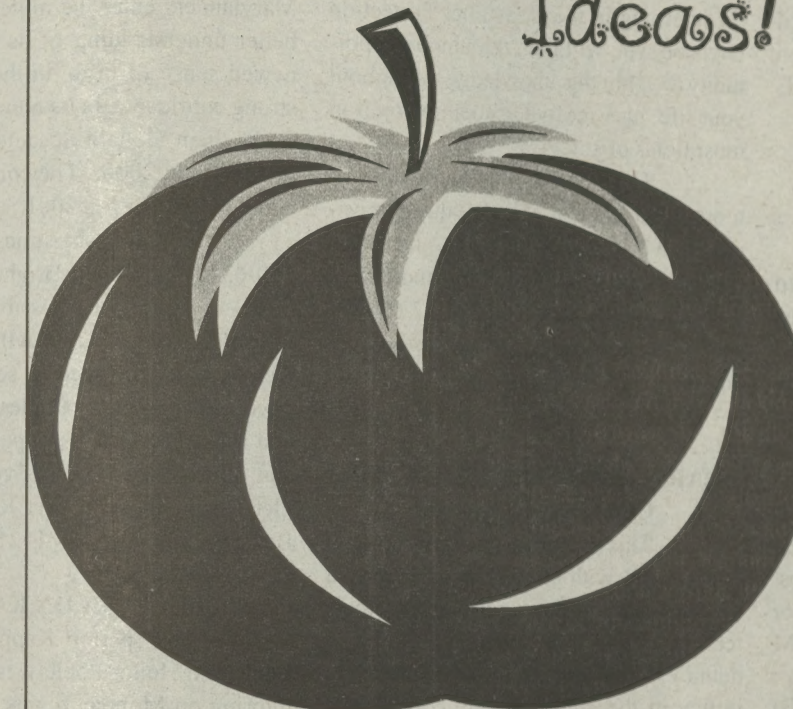
You never have a second chance to make a first impression," Vienna commented. This must be the reason why he has made an impact on SSU athletics since day one.



BEAT THE EDITOR TRIVIA

WHAT ARE THE FIVE UNIVERSITIES WHOSE MASCOTS ARE WEATHER-RELATED PHENOMENA?

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Lettuce, Tomatoes, Peppers, Cucumbers & Jerk Chicken Slices. \$3.49

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Iceberg Lettuce, Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Green Peppers, Carrots, Croutons & Dressing. \$2.89

Fresh Fruit Salad

(Seasonal) Watermelon, Canteloupe, Honeydew, Pineapple Chunks & Strawberries. \$2.89

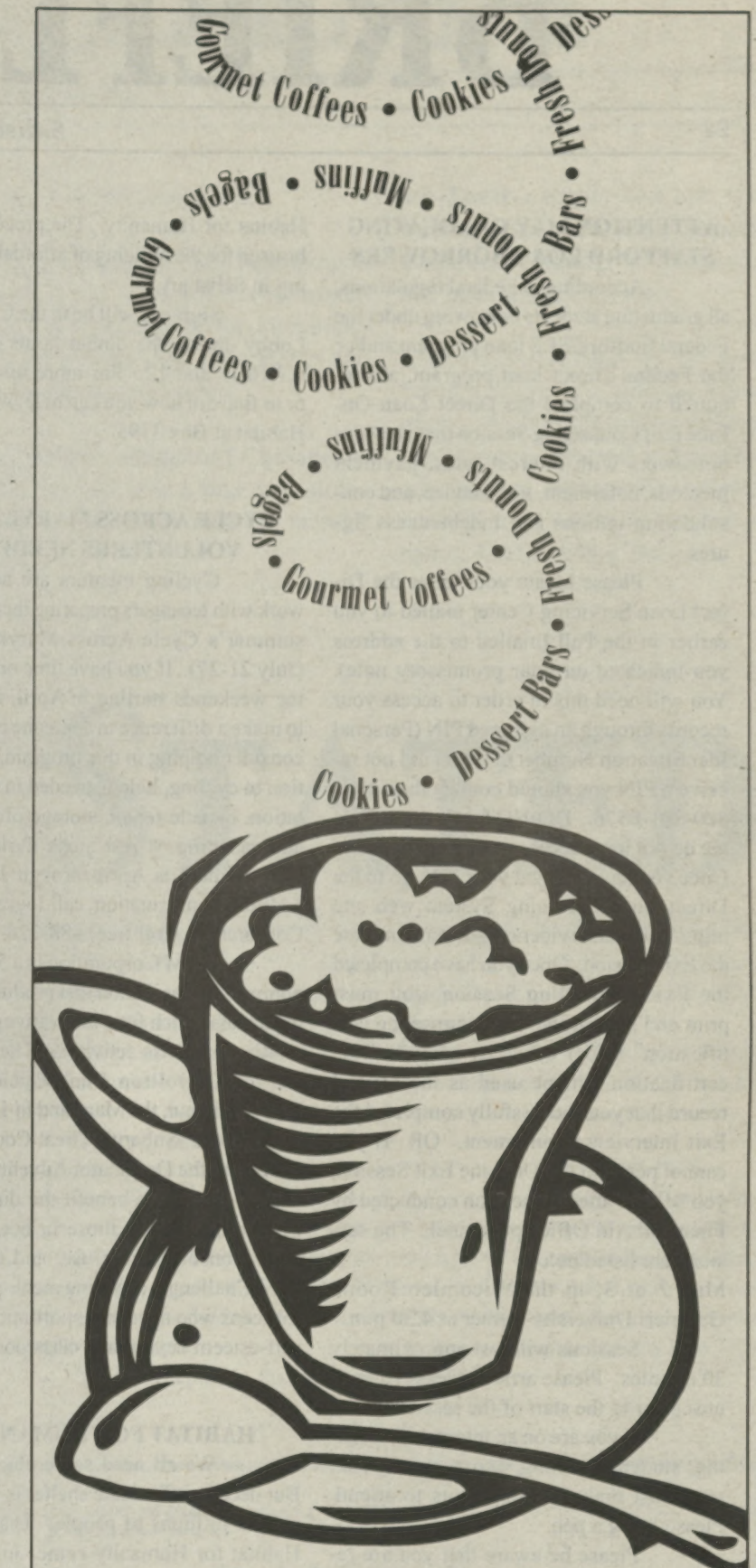
Try Our
Mouse Salad
Value Meal

A House Salad of your choice, a muffin and a 20 oz. fountain soda for only \$3.99



Use Your Gull Card!

Stop fishing for change! Use your Gull Card at the Gull's Nest Pub & Eatery.



Indulge Yourself

Choose your weakness at one of the three Cruisin' Cuisine Carts...

Caruthers Hall 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F) • 4-7 p.m. (M-Th)

Fulton Hall 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

Power Professional 11 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

BRIEFLY STATED

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

ATTENTION MAY GRADUATING STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program, are required to complete the Direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures.

Please locate your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you earlier in the Fall (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number). If you did not receive a PIN you should contact them at 1-800-801-0576. DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have located your PIN, go to the Direct Loan Servicing System web site <http://www.dlservicer.ed.gov> to complete the Exit Session. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session, you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by May 2. This certification will be used as the official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. OR If you cannot perform the On-Line Exit Session, you MUST attend a session conducted by Financial Aid Office personnel. The sessions are listed below.

May 2 or 3, in the Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30 p.m.

Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session.

If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen.

Please be aware that you are required, by law, to complete an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification, your diploma and academic records will be held!! There will be no make-up sessions.

ATTENTION MEAL CARD HOLDERS

This year's SSU Campus Chapter of Habitat for Humanity's Donate A Meal Fundraiser will be held on April 20. This annual event asks students with a meal plan to donate their dinner meal on that day. The money Dinning Services saves by preparing less food will be directed towards

Habitat for Humanity. The proceeds will be used for the building of affordable housing in Salisbury.

Sign-ups will be in the Commons Lobby during the dinner hours on April 6,7,10,11 and 12. For more information or to find out how you can help, write SSU Habitat at Box 3195.

CYCLE ACROSS MARYLAND-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

We all need some place to live. But decent, affordable shelter is not available to millions of people. That's where Habitat for Humanity comes in. Habitat builds simple, affordable housing for families in need. Students, your support can help build houses and hope. Join us in the Choptank Room of the GUC on April 12, 26, and May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Become a Habitat partner today.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and

summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an on-going internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 positions are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute give-away items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a Physical Education Honor Society, is offering peer tutoring on Monday nights. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be available to tutor in all Physical Education classes, as well as Anatomy & Physiology and other related classes. Tutoring will be held from 8-10 every Monday night in Maggs 206.

RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Spring Olympics Six begins on April 13 and runs until April 16. Some of the fun events include: Penny War, Soccer, Karaoke, Team Tug of War, Obstacle Course, Trivia Challenge, and many more. SO come out and participate and support your hall in the most competitive and fun fight of your life. See your RA for more details.

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair, which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

see BRIEFLY page 25

CRIME BEAT

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety

3/30-Vandalism-a student reported that 3 tires were punctured on a car while parked in the Maggs lot.

3/28-Vandalism/Theft-an exit sign was damaged and parts were stolen on the 1st floor, east stairwell in Wicomico Hall.

4/1-Theft-the blue globe on top of the "blue light phone" outside of Wicomico Hall was reported stolen.



3/31-41-Vandalism-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that the soft back window of a jeep was cut while the vehicle was parked in the Chesapeake lot.

4/2-Telephone Misuse-a resident of St. Martins Hall reported receiving an annoying

and unwanted phone call.

4/4-4/5-Theft-a vehicle belonging to a resident of Severn Hall was broken into while parked in the University Center parking lot. The stereo and accessories were stolen.

4/5-Theft-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack near the laundry room.

4/6-Theft-a tennis bag and racket were reported stolen from the outdoor tennis court bleachers. The property had been left unattended.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY from page 24

SHORECORPS/PALS

ShoreCorps/PALS, an AmeriCorps program at SSU, has started recruiting for the 2000-2001 program year.

The program offers a living allowance, health care, education award and six credits of University course work from SSU for one year of service. Participants must be 20 years old, possess a high school diploma or GED and be a U.S. citizen.

For more information, contact the SSU ShoreCorps/PALS Office at 410-548-5119.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding elections for next year's club officers the week of April 9-15. We are currently accepting nominations for President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer of the club. We encourage any interested students to run for these positions.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Tuesday April 11 at 7:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Reading a Textbook." There will also be a workshop on Wednesday,

April 5 at 8:00 p.m. on the topic of "Time Management, Procrastination, & Motivation." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling services also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

STUDY ABROAD GRANTS

SSU is offering four mini-grants to students who plan to study abroad during summer 2000 and fall 2000 sessions. Two \$150.00 grants (summer session) and two \$350.00 grants (fall semester) will be awarded.

Applications are available in the International Student Service Office (GUC 229A), Global Programs Coordinator/Perdue School (Holloway Hall 005) and Modern Language House. Deadline for returning the applications is Friday, April 14-all students will be contacted by May 1 with the award information.

This grant stipulates that students

will perform well academically in their classes and be willing to participate in study abroad workshops/information sessions upon their return.

For more information, please contact Agata Liszkowska at 410-543-6313.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

On Sunday, April 16, Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting a speaker from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). The event will be held at 8 p.m. in Caruthers Hall Auditorium. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. Ask any ZTA for more details.

University Park resident assistant applications will be available in the **University Park** Leasing Office between April 11 – April 21. You can pick them up during business hours Monday through Friday. Applications must be returned by Friday, April 21, 2000.

GREEK FORUM

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Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

ΑΣΦ Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello, SSU! Congratulations to Mike Barten in earning Sig of the Week for all of his hard work in the Greek games. Whig of the week goes to Eric Poe for falling out of a golf cart. Congratulations to all of the Alpha Sigma Phi's for holding our tradition in winning The Scavenger Hunt during The Greek games. Last weekend, a couple of brothers went to a ropes course and had a really great time. Alpha Sigma Phi would like to thank Harlem for letting us use the ropes course and Rick Deale for being our guide. The ropes course is a great philanthropy project, and I feel that we need to set up another project with them. Just a note to all the brothers, make sure you show up for eleven at 11. Have a great week, SSU! Peace!

ΦΜ Phi Mu

Congrats to Phi Mu, Greek Week champs two years running! Sis of the week (4/2 through 4/8): Julie. Sis of the week (4/9 through 4/15): Shannon. Many socials this month. Thanks to ΠΛΦ April 1, TKE April 7, and ΑΣΦ April 8. Looking forward to baseball social April 15. Great job, Chrisi. Call her to party: 410-548-7754. Thanks to all our reps at State Day April 2. Thanks also to everyone who helped with Lax Concessions on April 8. MS Walk was April 9. Did we have fun this weekend? Don't forget the Car wash on April 15! And sell those raffle tickets! 50/50 Raffle, \$1 each. Drawing April 28. Ask any Phi Mu. P.S.-Sorry about slacking last week, but hopefully I got it all this week! TTFN!



Zeta Tau Alpha put a lot of time and effort into this year's MS Walk, which was held Sunday, including promotions like the one pictured.

ΑΣΤ Alpha Sigma Tau

Hi all! Alpha Sig, thanks for the disco social. We had a blast! Looking forward to seeing Pi Lam this weekend! Congrats to our new members and their pledge director, you're doing great and halfway done! Thanks to all of the girls who raised money for our philanthropy and did the 5K MS Walk this Sunday. Thanks to alumnae and national sisters who visited; we learned a lot and loved the cookies! Keep wishing for warm weather! Until next time!

ΔΓ Delta Gamma

Congratulations to all of our newly initiated sisters: Abby, Andrea, Christina, Jen, Jess, Kristin, Michelle, Nicole, and Sarah. You girls are so classy. Thanks to Amy for all her work-you've raised them well and also to Devyn, you did a fantastic job. The luncheon at Olive Garden was delicious as usual. Anyone up for a get-together? Call Claire at 548-4394. So Nicole, where did you get that shirt anyway? Did the boy from your math class like it? Just wondering...

ΤΚΕ Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hey, shut up and listen-the Teke's are talking. Hey ZTA, thanks for the social. We had a great time. You'll be happy to know Kent finally got the pink out of his clothes, and by the way, watch out for Gatti. Hey, Dave, Pugsly, and Jester, haven't told you about the trip (in your car) to Atlantic City. And ladies, here's your favorite part: If you want to party, call Bill (my real middle name is "Duany Duany") Butler at 410-572-6150. Congrats to "Wolfe" for winning the pool even though we think Poop cheated. Hey "Roofie," are you down from the roof yet? Hey Boon, it's dodgeball not the "step on the ball and break your ankle game." And now just to be fair it's Pugsly's "You might be from Maryland if..." 1. You like the Orioles, 2. You like the Orioles. 3. You like the Orioles. 4. Your name is Kit "LPRD" Stone. 5. You think Cal and Brady are really just friends.

ZTA Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey everyone! Thanks to TKE for the great social last Friday-we loved your togas! I don't think anyone had more fun celebrating than Emily! Congrats to

Jodi, Amy S., Lauren M. and Wynter on their induction into Kappa Delta Phi! Zeta Day was a blast! Thanks to the Annapolis alumnae chapter for being such wonderful hosts and to everyone who helped out. The MS Walk was a great success on April 9. Thanks to all who participated. Happy 21st

Birthday to Kyle on April 13! Coming up on Sunday, April 16, Zeta Tau Alpha will be hosting a speaker from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). This event will be held in the Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 8 p.m. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. Ask any ZTA for details.



The Commons is spicing things up with a new spice bar in the Marketplace.

Choose from 16 different spices including Old Bay, Oregano, Red Pepper, Salad Blend Seasoning, Jerk Seasoning and many more!

WHERE?

In the Commons Marketplace by the soft serve ice cream machine.

WHEN?

All the time—breakfast, lunch & dinner.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Flyer - April 11, 2000

Salisbury State University

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Lifeguards/Pool Managers

Summer Months, FT/PT
Training Available
Baltimore Area & All
Surrounding Counties
DRD Pools 1-800-466-7665

\$FUNDRAISERS

Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528 X 65
www.ocmconcepts.com

ERIC DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Student Housing

Many new houses available.
June 1, 2000. Close to campus.
For more information,
www.ericdpm.com or call
410-546-5019.

OCEAN CITY REC & PARKS

Ocean City Rec & Parks is accepting applications for summer camp administrative staff and camp counselors. Pay starts at \$7.45/hour for administrative staff and \$6.75 for camp counselors. Summer Camp is held at Ocean City Elementary in West Ocean City, Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. For more information call 410-250-0125.

\$1,000\$ Fundraiser

No effort. Big Money!! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too! Call Sue at 1-800-8808-7442 ext. 104.

BIOLOGISTS

No experience needed!! Earn up to 35K after 1 yr - 40K after 2 years.
IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 90% of students who take this course. Course starts 6/12/00. For details see imswb.com or call (888) 680-5057.

GRADUATE ASSITANTSHIP available in Housing/Conferencing Operations.

Twenty hours a week during the semester, forty hours plus in the

summer. Responsibilities include but are not limited to, assisting with school openings and closings, various semester projects preparation for conference season, implementation of conference season activities, and supervision of workers. Must be a full-time graduate student at Salisbury State University. Compensation: Tuition and salary.

WANTED - BABYSITTER in my Ocean City home. Saturdays and Sundays 9:00-3:00 NOW through mid-September. Call 410-2889-0436. Pay is negotiable.

SUMMER JOB O.C. PARASAIL, INC.

Work outside in beautiful Ocean City
Receptionist/Reservationist/
Telephone Sales Needed
Fun Job, Great Pay
Check us out at www.ocean-city.com/parasail
Call (410)723-1464 or e-mail
75774.1647@compuserve.com

COMPUTER PROGRAMMER/ANALYST

No experience needed!!
IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD, employs 120 programmers developing biomedical systems and software. SAS, C, C++, JAVA, ACCESS, SYBASE and many other languages. Knowledge of one computer programming language required. Paid OT and full benes. Nice working conditions.

BS degree and 3.0+ GPA required. For details see imswb.com or call toll-free (888)680-5057.

\$SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITIES

Anyone who lives near Towson and wants to make \$\$\$ this summer needs to apply. \$7.25-\$8.50/hour starting. Plus bonuses and raises. For more info call Brian at (410)860-1984.

ASSOCIATES-PLUS

FT/PT positions with expanding Salisbury business. Guaranteed hours for educated, trustworthy, motivated individuals. Please send resume or application to 307 N. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury, MD 21801

ASSISTANT

Individual needed immediately to assist Salisbury business owner with daily tasks, errands, and paperwork. Self-motivated, responsible, and organized individuals need only apply. Send resume or application to 14690 Woodland Drive, Eden, MD 2122

MANAGERS

FT positions with established, stable, Salisbury based corporation. Good pay and guaranteed hours for energetic, honest, organized, self-motivated professionals. Sales experience preferred. Paid training. Send resume or application to 32 Gloucester Road, Berlin, MD 21811



Visit www.jobjester.com today for the latest in jobs...places to stay...and more!

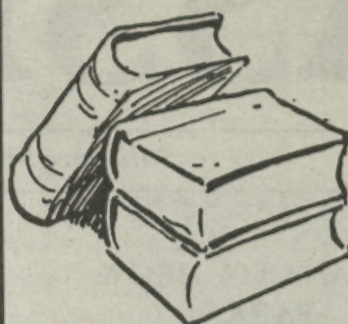
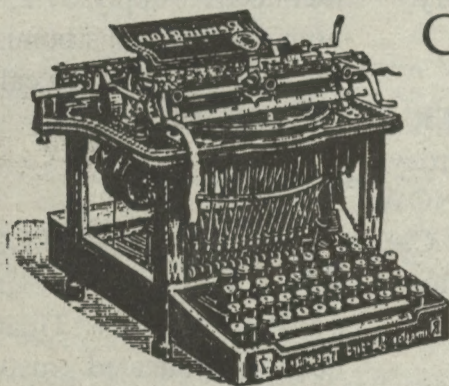
Want your sorority or fraternity to appear in The Flyer?
Then simply submit your Greek Forums to The Flyer
Office, 2nd floor of the University Center by 4 p.m.
Thursdays. Late submissions will not be accepted.

Go Greek!

Celebrate Secretaries Day April 26, 2000

Let the Book Rack help you choose the perfect gift for the very special and hard working secretary in your life.

Choose from Hallmark Cards, Balloons, Mugs, Stationary, Writing Instruments, Picture Frames, and Collectible Figurines.

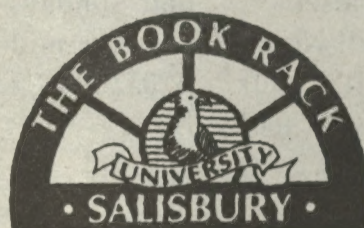


Having trouble with literature, calculus, chemistry, history or any other subject?

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS !!!

We carry a variety of cliff notes, study guides, practice tests, and other study aids.

LET US HELP YOU GET BACK TO THE BOOKS AND SUCCEED!



Your Campus Outfitter

Store Hours

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

*Happy
Easter*

*Sunday,
April 23, 2000*

Say Happy Easter with a variety of Hallmark Greeting Cards. Choose from General Wishes, \$.99 Kids Cards and Religious Verses.

**We also have everything you need to create an Easter basket including:
assorted baskets and grass.**

Fill your basket with stuffed animals (bunnies, ducks, lambs, Precious Moments Tender Tails), wind-up hens, jelly bean dispensers, bulk candy, and much more.

